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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1907.

## EIGHT HUNDRED ARE INJURED

Powder Mill At Fontanet, Indiana, Blown Up--Twenty Known To Be Dead.

#### RELIEF SENT BY TRAIN AND AUTO

Everyone In The Mining Town Said To Be More Or Less Hurt By The Accident -- Two Explosions

Occurred This Morning.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 15,-The Laffin & Rand powder mills at Featunet, 18 miles northeast of this city, exploded at 9:15 this morning and practically wiped out the fittle mining town of Fontanet.

Twenty Killed.

Twenty men are reported killed and a hundred more seriously injured. The for physicians and nurses, mills are burning and the bodies of Early Report. were wrecked.

Relief Trains. The filg Four rallroad ran a special relief train to the scene of the acel

dont with physicians for the injured who are being brought to the hespital here in Terro Haute. Superintendent Missing.

Supt. Monahan of the powder mill is missing and his body is supposed to be in the dobris. A state of pande provalls among the residents of the surrounding country as all telegraph and telephone whose are down. Oo in Autos. Many automobile parties have left

the city with relief and supplies.

Later Dispatch.

Terre Hudte, Mid., Oct., 15.—A dis-

I patch from Fontanet says a second explosion occurred at 11;15 a, m, at the Dupont powder plant which is even more serious than the first one at

The latest information from Ponta net is that every one of the 800 in habitunts has been more or less be-Jured and an argent request is made

the killed cannot be recovered. Every Terro Haute, Ind., Oct. 15.—The terbuilding within a radius of about a rific shock which smaded glass to half nille, including the school house, istores in Terro Haute was felt at 9:15 stores in Terro Hauto was falt at 9:15 a. m. It was reported there was an explosion in the powder plant at Fon-tunet, twenty miles from here. All who connections were broken off. Parties have left Terre Haute and

Parties have left Terre Haite and Brazil in automobiles to learn the de-talls. It is reported tweaty-five people were killed. The powder company employes a hundred men. Four Explosions There were three explosions short-

ly after a o'clock; the fourth at ten-In which a number of physicians were slightly injured, among them Dra, Wil-llams and Moore of this city.

of the Dupout Powder company, no tadin & Rand as reported.

#### CATHOLIC MEETING **OPENS AT PITTSBURG**

Large Gathering Opens With Attendance From All Parts of America and Europe.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Pittaburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—The opening today of the first international cougress of the Eucharistic League to be held in the United States was preceded by the celebration of high pontifical mass in St. Paul's Cuthedral. Mgr. Falconio, the papal delegate, was the colobrant: Cardbal Gibbons and nearly two score of archiblshops and bishops were within the alter rails and the edifice was filled to overflowing by members of the Catholic clergy from all parts of America and from several of the countries of Europe. This afternoon the opening session

This afternoon the opening session of the congress was held in the lecture half of the Carnegle Institute. Bishon Maes of Covington, Ky., who is at the head of the Eucharistic League in the Billed States, presided every the session, and Bishop Canovin of Pittsburg spoke words of greeting. The feature of the session was the roading of a personal letter from 11s Holiness, Pope Plus X., in which he sent his blessings and congratulations

to those attending the great gathering. The Eucharistic League, as its name The Eucharistic Longue, as as name indicates, has for its object the promotion of devotion to the holy encharist. The central idea of the Roman Catholic Church is in the encharist—the flying presence of Christ in the bread and wine on the after. The eucharist is one, of the seven sacraments of the church, and the most important. Out of it have grown the ritual, music, architecture of the

in nearly every Roman Cataon: current in the world, banding together the faithful of the parish in an organiza-tion whose object is to venerate God in the encharist, The encharistic loague among the laity is the stepping stone to the oucharist congress of the clergy. The Priests' Eucharistic League of the United States was or ganized some years ago at Notre Dame, ind., and has held national con-gresses at Washington, St. Louis and

New York.
Religious services and business combine to make up the prorum for the three days of the present interna-tional congress, Prominent among those who are to present addresses or to send the sheep here at the legin-papers are Mgr. Falconto. Cardinal filhous of Baltimore. Archbishop Ry-an of Philadelphia, Archbishop Farley lands, but W. W. Wilson, who owns a an of Philladelphia, Archbishop Farley lands, but W. W. Wilson, who own a construction of New York, Archbishop Messager of large slock farm south of the city Milwaukee, lishop Guerin of Man is receiving thousands of woolly and dy, and in 1851 went to the Royal Ly-Milwaukee, lishop Herstmann of mais for the winter. Mr. Wilson is a ceum Theatre, Toronto, where he receiving thousands of woolly and the Richard Cleveland, lishop Richter of Grand brother of Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Wilson and a well known Chicago com-Rapids, Bishop Ryan of Alton, the Rt. Wilson and a well known Chiengo comflex, Hornard Murphy, O. S. B., abbot of the Benedictine Alphey at Sacred Heart, Oklahoma; Mgr. John Royle, of auspices of the government. Johnstown, Pa.: the Very Rev. George do la Motte, S. J., the new superior general of the Rocky Mountain progeneral of the Rocky Mountain province of the Jesuit order; the Rev. Engelbert M. Bachmann, of Louisville, Ky.; the Roy, John Petter, of St Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.; Ir. Joseph Sellinger, of Jefferson City, Mo., and Rev. Father Vincent, of St. Michael's Pasionist Monastery,

at West Hoboken, N. J.
At the poutflieal high mass in St.
Paul's Cathedral—this morning—the opening sormon was delivered by Hishop Kelley of Savannah, Mgr. Paleonio was assisted in the celebra-tion of the pontifibal high mass by Rishop Canevin of Physions and Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia.

thuy it in Janesville.

## **PUBLISHERS WANT**

Send Copy Of Objectionable Ads To Attorney General For His Opinion.

prictors to carefully consider the character of the advertising offered for their columns. Impulsies are frequent ly made at the office of Attorney Gen oral Gilbort by publishers, who sub-mit copies of the proposed advertise-ments, While it is not required of the attorney general to artists the pul-lishers, he has, nevertheless, when ever time allowed without neglect of official business, informed the publish-

Monarchy is Slowly Losing Strongth.

na unnounced the condition of Emper- will make his permanent retirement or Francis Joseph as worse than yes

Lelpsic, Oct. 15.—The supreme court today rejected the appeal of the coun-set for Karl Hau, formerly of Wash Christian social life among Catholics, ington, D. C., for a revision of the has been communicated the condensity every Roman Catholic church in the world based on the marker of his mother-lease.

## SHEEP RAISERS TO

Scheme of Herding Sheep in Northeri Part of State in Winter to be Tried. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

to northern Wheonsin in curlouds to experiment. It has been the custom

MORE TELEGRAPHERS HAVE RETURNED TO THEIR WORK

Cleveland Force is Augmented by Six More of the Former

TBY ASSOCIATED PRESS, I Cleveland, O., Oct. 15,-Six more of the striking telegraphers returned o work at the local offices today.

FIRE WIPES OUT THE TOWN

Destroyed by the Flames

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—The law enacted by the last legislature providing a penalty of \$25 to \$200 for pub lishing an improper advertisement in Wisconsin is causing newspaper proers whether or not the proposed advertisements would be allowed by the law. The intest nd to be banned is one headed "Free to You, My Sister."

Ruler of the Austrian-Hungary Dual

terday.

## TRY AN EXPERIMENT

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 15.—Wisconsin property boy, sul sheep raisers are sending their herds into an acrobat.

Strikers.

Hawkeye Village is Entirely it a large fortune,

of the town of Lowmoor.

### The Dupont Mills The mills destroyed were property SUPERINTENDENTS OF RAILWAYS MEETING

TO BE ON SAFE SIDE Bridge and Building SuperIntendents of Country Gather at Mil-waukee,

freecial to the oarests.1

Milwankee, Wis. Oct. 15—The annual convention of the National Association of Rullway Superintendents of Bridges and Buildings was opened here today with an address of welcome by Sherburn Hecker, the boy mayor, and R. B. Watrons, secretary of the Citizens' Business League, About 200 delegates are here. The closing session will be held Thursday.

#### OLD ACTOR REACHES AGE OF 75 YEARS

Denman Thompson, Veteran Thesplan, Who Has Starred in "The Old Homestead" Has Good Fortune.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETER.]

Now York, Oct. 15.—Denman Thompson, the veteran actor, who durhig the past wenty years has been a familiar figure to undiences throughout he country as Uncle Joshna Whit WORSE THIS MORNING comb, in "The Old Homestead," entered upon his seventy-lifth year today and was the recipient of a flood of congratulations from members of the theatrical profession and from othler felonds and admirers throughout the country. He is now playing at the Academy of Music in this city. It is The Hugue, Oct. 15.—Private advices received here today from View with make his nermanent retirement from the singe imperative after the

close of the present season. For more than half a century Mr. Thompson has been before the public and for nearly twenty years his name has been connected with "The Old Rugged and strong he has carried his years well, though twice in late years lliness has forced him to take a rest and retire to the quiet of his New Hampshire home.

Mr. Thompson was born in Erle county, Pennsylvania, in 1833, his parents having gone there from New Hampshire, When he was fourteen years old the family returned to Swanzey, N. 11., and there Denman at tended school and worked at carpentry. In the spring of 1850 he went to Boston and Joined a small circus as property boy, subsequently developing

His first appearance on the stage was as a "super," with Charlotte Cushman at the Howard Atheneum, Boston, He first essayed a spenking morthern Wisconsin's rich grazing part in Lowell in 1852, when he played lands, but W. W. Wilson, who owns n in "The French Spy." He then became

> favor as Salem Sendder and Uncle Tom, During the spring of 1862 he played in London with moderate success, and in 1871 he began in variety theatres, appearing in character parts. At Harry Marthi's Varieties, in 1908, burg, he first appeared in 1875 as Uncle Joshua Whitcomb, in a one-act piere of that name which he wrote, When the necessity for a successo

to "Buck Josh" became apparent. In 1885, Thompson and a friend wrote "The Old Homeslead" in iliteen days It was produced at the Boston Theatre In April, 1886, and then brought to the Academy of Music in this city. In this OF LOWMOOR THIS MORNING play he has appeared almost continuously over since and has realized from

Cliaton, In., Oct. 15.—Fire today wheel out the entire business portion of the lown of Lowmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Archer are the today. Mrs. of ore proud parents of a baby boy, born this morning at their Park street.

Buy it in Janesville.

## STOP DRUNKENNESS

THE RIVAL SERENADERS.

Disbursing Agent Bost Withholds Gov-ernment Funds From Indians When They Are Intexisted, [hereign to the dashers.]
Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 15.

Dishursing Agen Bost, assistant to the Indian agent here, is receiving num-erous inquiries from other Indian agents in the northwest regarding his plan of withholding government funds from Intoxicated Indians at the regu-lar payment time. Mr. Bost is determined to stop intoxication among the red men. Saloonmen are no longer responsible for selling liquor to lu-dians under the federal court ruling, which places red and white men on par as far as saloons go.

#### PATHETIC STORY OF YOUNG BOY THIEF

Boy Who Does Not Know His Own Family is Sentenced to Green Bay Reformatory For Theft. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETH.

Modford, Wis., Cet. 15,-A pathetic life story was brought out in the disenil court when George Humes was sentenced to the Green Buy reforma-tory for two and one-hulf years for robbing Griessen's hardware store of \$250 worth of merchandise,

Humes said he lived at New London and that his father, named Breckenridge, died when he was a baby. He was adopted by a family named Humes, but the foster father died shortly afterward, and the boy went out into the world alone and unguided His own mother and sisters are strang ers to him. He knows not where they are. Judge Parish was affected by the story, and made the sentence light Humes Is not yet 21 years old, but he has had the experience of a man of sixty,

#### EXCITEMENT OVER REPORTED OIL WELLS

Rumors of Rich Oil Fields in Door County Start · Excitoment, ...

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Oct. 15 .- Much excitement has been caused here by the discovery of oil while drilling a well. Rumors of rich oil fields in Door county have again been revived.

#### NATIVE OF DELAVAN HAS ANOTHER BOOK

Willia Seri, Who Spend His Summers At Lake Delavan, Gets Out Another Book, IRPRIVAL TO THE OFFITELL

Delayan, Wis., Oct. 15,-Word has reached that Elmer Willis Serl, a na-itive of Delayan, is "making good" as an author. He is now in Dayton, O., and has just published another book. He spends lifs summers at Delayar

THOS, J. O'BRIEN RECEIVED BY JAPANESE EMPEROR TODAY New Ambassador to Mikado Presents

His official Calling Cards This Morning, [ит анностатей раски.]

Toldo Oct. 15.—Thomas J. O'Brien the new American audiassador, pre ented his credentials to the Emperor today. Mrs. O'Brien was also recely

Duy it in Janesville,

### BIG FRUIT CROP AT AMONG THE INDIANS WAUSAU STATE FARM

Largest Crop in History Raised On Experimental Farm Nofth Of Wausau

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTS.] Wausau Wis., Oct. 15—In ten yeurs since its establishment, the Wiscondu experimental furm in the town of Main, north of this city, has never produced such a volume of fruit. In this senson. Harvesting is just being completed. The farm has 2,700 fruit trees and the yield of applese is over

#### WOMEN GOING TO COAST TO LOCATE

Manitowoc Wonien Leave For Far West To Engage in Insurance Busines,

i most unique occupation for women. They intend to establish an insurance agency on the Pacific coast, and have already secured agencies for several large fire, accident and life compan-lese. They have not definitely decided on the city wher ethey will locate, but Spokane or Scattle seem to suit

#### MARRIAGE AGENCY **GETS A BODY BLOW**

Husband Obstained Through Matrimonial Ad Treated His Wife Cruely.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZIFTE.]
Marinette, Wis., Oct. 15.—Matrimo blad agencies have received a body blow here. Mrs. Murion Knapp, who obtained a divorce from Arthur Cole, former county clerk now in Waupun for embezziement, and who is about to be released on parole, has been separated from her second husband Henry Knapp, whom she obtained through an ad in a matrimonial paper, Cruel and inhuman treatment was givn as the reason.

#### LORIMER TALKS FOR A DEEP WATERWAY

Appears Before the Legislature to Urge That Bond Issue Be Given to People to Vote On. [BESSET GITATIOPSESS,]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15.—The proposition to submit to the people of the state a constitutional amendment as to bond Issues to proceed with the deep waterways completion state supervision was advocated be-

#### EVIDENCE IS IN: UP TO DEFENSE TODAY

State Closed Its Evirlence in the Magill Murder Case Today-Motion -to Dismiss Refused. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Decatur, III., Oct. 15.—The closed its evidence in the Muglil mur-der itlal today. Judge Cochran oververdet of "Not guilty,"

### HOW THE TAXES WILL BE RAISED AND DISPOSED OF

#### What It Costs Wisconsin To Pay Its Bills Each Year--How Taxes Have Been Remitted.

tion on goneral property this year, for are used almost exclusively for the benefit of the educational system maintenance of the educational system of the state from the country schools tem. The last legislature leviel a special country is a second country across tem. on through the high schools, normals cla) tax of \$600,000 for nino consecu-and the state university. Out of a two years for the purpose of build-total of \$2.632,570 to be levied this ing the new capitol, but the governor, year, only \$157,570, which is for in-secretary of state and state treasurer terest on the state's indebtedness, will remitted this tax with money on hand not go for education. For the free in the general fund. high schools the sum of \$125,000 will be levied and collected; for the graded schools in the form of special aid, \$120,000; normal schools, seven in number, will get an aggregate of \$230,000 from direct taxation, and the state university will have approximately the state administration, since the section of the administration of the university will have approximately a The state administration, since the \$\$550,000 placed to its credit for use in 1908. The largest item is for the assistance of the common schools, \$1.550,000. This is collected by a flat levy of seven-tenths of a mill on each dollar assessed, less \$200,000. It is apportioned among the counties according to school population. By this system the rich counties pay much more than they get back, while the counties up in the northern part of the state, where they are richer in childern than in assessed valuation of property, get more than they pay to the state in taxes.

The situation in Wisconsin is such that the taxes obtained from railroads \$1907.

that the taxes obtained from railroads 1907 ..... and other corporations, together with such revenues as are received from

[special to the dazette.] the inheritance tax, pay for the ex-Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—Nearly Iwo penses of the state government, and a half million dollars will be rais- amounting to about 5,000,000 or more.

### CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN LAD WRITES ECCENTRIC LETTER

#### Confesses To Beloit Newspaper He Wrote Anonymous Letters Getting School Children Into Trouble.. Robbed Stores.

The climax of the confession comes Belolt, Wis., Oct. 15.-Suffering when he declares that he recently from a guilty conscience, an attack of visited his priest who told him he would be cleared of his cowardly acts religion or dementia, a person signing his name as Charley Johnson has addressed a letter of confession to the a he wrote a confession to a news-paper. He does not give the name of Dally News of this city that will be his home city or identify, himself published today. Johnson confesses In his letter that in the past few other than telling he is 19 years old months he has been operating in Janesville, Mudbon, Beloft and Rockford among the school children whom he has been getting into trouble by writing anonymous letters to their parents describing imaginary crimes which their children have been guil-ty of. While loitering around the school yards he has secured the Senator John M. Whitehead has names of scholars and the names and been secured to lecture here under the

and has been. In the above, named cities. He also admits that he has been implicated in several store robberies in nearby cities and was a party to the attempt to kidnap the Jamisen boy in this city in the early part of September. Senator John M. Whitehead has, naddresses of their parents. In his auspices of the College Good Govern-confession letter he declares that two ment club Friday evening. October weeks ago while leaving an anony- 25, this being the first of a series of

#### POOR PERSONS CAN NOT AFFORD TO DIE

continued his methods.

Appleton Raises the Prices of Graves and Coffine This Morning.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARCTE.] Appleton, Wls., Oct. 15,-Trustees of the St. Joseph Cemetery associa tion have raised the price of lots six per cent and caskets have gone up ten dollars. This is in compliance with all other raises.

#### LOW CHURCH WINNER IN APPLETON CHURCH

Episcopal Church Discussion Leads to Charges. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 15,-The "low" DRESDEN, OHIO, BANK there have won the first round in the fight against the "high" church. The victory came with the announcement that Father J. Boyd Coze had tendered his resignation to accept a call to She-

#### SHOOTS HIS MOTHER; **WAS AFTER BURGLAR**

Kansas City Boy Was After Man Robbing House and Hit His Mother by Mistake.

INT ABBOCIATED PRESS. Kansas City, Oct. 15.—George Sud-ley, nged 17, shot and kiled his moth-er, Mrs. Lizzle Sholler, aged 42, in her fore the house today, by Congressman home early today. Smiley says he shot his mother in defending her ngainst a burglar.

Passenger and Ticket Agents. Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—The fifv-second annual convention of the American Association of General Passengers and Ticket Agents opened today at the New Willard Hotel, C. L. Sione, general passenger agent of the Landsville and Nashville, presided, and C. M. Burt, general pasenger agent arettes, of the Boston and Maine, officiated as secretary. Safety ticket paper, the division of excess baggage earnings, excursion rates, and a variety of other ruled the motion by the defense that timely topics will be taken up by the the jury be instructed to roturn a convention, which will remain in ses-, slon several days,

#### MANY KILLED: OTHERS INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

son for the club.

English Railroad Has Bad Smashup This Morning at a Depot Entrance.

[BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Shrewshury, England, Oct. 15.—A passenger train on the London and Northwestern railroad was doralled as t was entering the station early today, and sixteen persons, including ten passengers, were killed, and many injured. The road curves near Shrewsbury and there is a standing order that engineers must not exceed a speed ten miles on hour at this point. A disregard for this order is believed to have been the cause of the accident.

## REPORTED A FAILURE

Loaned Money to Manufacturer Who Afterwards Falled—Announcement Made To-day, [by Associated Pierse.]
Washington, Oct. 15.—The comptroller of the currency this morning amounced the fallure of the first Natonal Bank of Dresilen, Olifo, caused by loans to a local woolen manufact-uring company which recently failed,

#### THE WRAPPER: MAKES CIGARETTE UNLAWFUL

With Tobacco Covering They Are All Right—Schultz Has New

Trial Again. [RPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—The state supreme court today decided that a ilgarette was not a eigarette if it was wrapped in tobacco instead of paper. The decision is in the appeal of Goodrich who was convicted in the Municlpal court of Milwankee on selling eig-

Given New Trial ' Fred C. Schultz, who on June 20th began a term of eighteen months in the house of correction for bribery, will be released into today. The supreme court has granted film a new

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All claims must be presented for allowance of said coars at the court house in the cutr of dataswills in said country, on or before the first day of April, A. D., 1997.

The part of the extension was carried a greater distance than originally intended.

Dated October 1st, 1997.

The parameters

Saloon License Transfers

lly the Court, J. W. HALE, County Judge,

Count
Planer & Oustrich,
Attorneys for Administrator,
thosocidsw

MORRIS HEIRS BREAK WILL

Widow and Four Children Agree to Divide \$30,000,000.

Chicago, Oct. 15.--A \$30,000,000 will contest that was argued and setfled out of court was disclosed Monday when the last testament of Nelson was approved.

Morris, the packer, was filed for pro-Morris, the packer, was filed for pro-

carrying out an arrangement which ed by the municipality, in partial exwould have held the bulk of the estate change. The City Fathers were not in trust for at least 15 years the widow ready to make a purchase, outright and her four children will divide the at this time and conversed with Mr property equally among themselves at Sprackling with regard to the possionce, Instead of \$500,000 and an an-bility of renting a machine for the nuity of \$15,000 during the next 20 number of the season, the rental to years each of the five principal heirs was found advisable to buy. He was will receive at once \$0,000,000 in cash mable to say just what the firm's and securities.

until no but promised to return un

English Naval Spice Captured. Herlin, Oct. 15,-A correspondent of the Tageblatt, at Emden, telegraphs that, according to a dispatch received from Borkum, a spying yacht with English naval officers on board has been captured by two Wilhelmshaven torpedo hoats. The officers are suspoeted of having taken soundings and made photographs in forbidden

400 Fire Fire in School.

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 15,-The Dixon tiigh School building was lurned Monday morning. All the 400 pupils escaped without injury. The less is \$10,000, Insurance, \$16,300.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS. |STEAM ROLLER IS TO BE REPLACED

shall have been received from the Ra-EXTENSION COST \$1,199.

Last Evening Listened to Reports from Several Departments and Transacted Considerable Important

Business. Crushed stone may be used in re-cast side of the street. The intro-pairing any highway, though a ward duction by Aid, Brown of an order di-glan Latheran church is in Decorah never be drawn upon to place a thoroughfare in a condition better than its original state. Repairs, ed., entailed some little discussion, services held in better than its original state. Repairs, ed., entailed some little discussion, services held in better than its original state. Repairs, ed., entailed some little discussion, services held in better than its original state. Repairs, ed., entailed some little discussion, services held in the help of the special charter, of to have them make it 10 feet. Ald, the thore is the services are the services are the services are the services and the services held in the services held in the services are the se the city, are defined as whatever may to one original character of the road, tioners would be able to get by one at the local church on Oct. 15, 16 and thigh to a special request of several of the addermen, filled in opinion on this addermen, filled in opinion on this subject last evening, the placed a construction on this doubling of months. struction on this definition of repairs one what broader than the ones held by his predecessors, and found nothng therein which forbade the use of crushed stone in filling hales or even e-englacing, under the conditions outlined. A street improvement, the excense of which may be horne either ly the city or the abutting property by the city or the abutting property-owners, was held to be the building of a highest placing of said high-they had done so and he thought that. The event of the s way in a condition better than its original state. The colute was accepted and placed on file. Reports of Departments

Reports from the several depart-The board of education's accounting the negative.

for September showed that orders Walks and Crosswalks totaling \$6,875.67 had been drawn. The municipal court report for the same month; showed that fines amounting city sidewalk contractor, B. P. Crossto \$167, penalties amounting to \$78 shal's fees totaling \$9.70 were collected and Palm streets to clean the gutters Steuben, Wis., are guests of local reled. Supt, George T. Croft of the stone on Grand avenue and at the western latters. teen uggregating \$22.80, and city may crusher reported that 225 yards of end of Eastern avenue, and at the finished material were delivered durinteraction of N. Hickory and Walkunished natural and the ling Oct, 12. The or streets; and to hulld brick cross-log the two works ending Oct, 12. The or streets; and to hulld brick cross-ossistant street commissioner made walks in the following localities: nssistant street commissioner made recommendations regarding new walks across Hyatt street on the east side. Miss Jane Parr has returned home needed and the same were ordered of N. Hekory; across N. Bluff street from Udea, New York, where she has built. City Treasurer James A. Fathe on the north side of Fourth avenue; here the past year. Her fahter, Royal ers detailed the condition of the city's across Carrington on the east side of Parr, is III. ors detailed the condition of the city is increase Chrington on the cast sum of finances for the month ending Sept. S. Main; across Baine avenue on the Mrs. Summers and daughter, Mrs. 30. The finance committee filed its west side of Milton avenue; across Barless, of Janesville, were guests of assessment committee announced the street; across Galena on the cost side. Scott Hatch is on a visit with relative to the cost side. assessment committee announced the proposals received for grading Logan street from Racine street to Forest the north side of Rock street; across Park bonleyard and the judiciary commilities found the bonds of Rynn, Me-Manus & Fluley, who are to under-take the work, in due form and sure-Hea good.

Police Station Records

September were received. During Auups;7 for assault and battery; 9 for above mentioned magazine. violation of city ordinances; and 76 for drunkenness. Twenty-six of the two respon-individuals taken into custody were pancy of rear pews, the attendance of individuals taken into custody were pancy of rear pews, the attendance of individuals taken into custody were discharge. taken to court and 63 were discharg-Stalen money amounting to \$345 was recovered and returned to owners. The arrests were credited as folluthose present," yesterday. Dislows: Appleby, 11; Brown, 11; Benevilled, credit is hereby given, lows: ke, 10; Brigham, 13; Champlon, 12; Mason, 15; Morrissey, 10; and Fan-ning, 12.

During September the total of a rests was 119; six for lurgeny; 7 for violation of city ordinances; 3 for four were taken to court and 85 dist from the rigging. charged. The arrests were credited as follows: Appleby, 14; Brown, 12; Brigham, 12: Beneke, 11: Champion. 3; Panning, 16; Mason, 23; and Mor-

Magnolla Ave. Sewer Extension

The cost of the extension of the loans. torm gower on Magnolla avenue for and feed was abown to n distance have been \$1,198.99, or \$1.9235 per ginia since prorevolutionary times, has linear foot, by a report submitted by become an English citizen in order to the street assessment committee and quality for a seat in the house of In Probate.

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tended.
Saloon License Transfers Permission was given James E Hemming to transfer his license for

the Riverside hotel bar at 69 South River street to Charles Wileman of Edgerton, and to Fred R. Jones to transfer his Beense for the bar at the Hotel London, 73 East Milwaukee street, to W. M. Wells. The bonds of the new proprietors were accepted.
The bond of M. Goldfish as a Beens-

d junk-dealer was also found in due form and accented. The univers appointment of John

Henson as a special police officer with-out pay from Oct. 7 to Jan. 5, 1908,

Through Charles Sprackling of the J. I. Case Co., a proposition was

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COUGHS

answer within two days. The machine FORMER PASTORS' lanswer within two days. The machine agaln interior and cannot be used without expensive repairs. As there is a pressing demand for the lumediate services of a roller, the highway committee was empowered by the connell to not necording to their best

Another Four-foot Walk P. H. Korst and H. J. Countagham, owners of all the property on the west Rev. Parr who was attending the Con side of South Division street between gregational convention in Cleveland Clark street and Home Park nyeque. Ohlo. A telegram of greeting wa filed a petition for permission to build read at the morning service of the said thoroughfare, eiting as an F. L. Moore, J. Spillman and L. A argument in their favor the fact that Parr, all one time pastors of the lo the city had already granted the sume cal church now in attendance at the to have them make it 114 feet. Ald. Dulin wanted to know if the two peth-German Lutheran church will be held floners would be able to get by one at the local church on Oct. 15, 16 and ity—the street being only about 100 teet long, nnywny—ho would be in will meet in the church pariors on favor of granting the request. Ald, Wednesday afternoon. Clark said that it might be allright to The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet

the council ought to vote against the it is the baseball game to be played proposition after this. Mayor Heddles at the Driving Park Wednesday aftersaid that the aldermen were all noon, October 16th, between the fa-against 4-foot walks but their clients mous White Sox of Chicago and a succeeded in trotting one in every team picked from State lengue nents of the city were received and week or two. The order was passed, ers. This will be a game of ball, as Baposed of in the customary manner. Aldermen Merritt and Jones voting in the league with in just fast enough

> Street Commissioner James Senuelt was directed by an order to have the man, lay a cement walk in front of the Grant school property on Pleasant

of Linn street; across S. Franklin on dives in Vermont. Vista avenue on the cust side of Wardle returned on Sunday from a Logan avenue; across Conger Place three months visit with relatives and on the west side of Garfield avenue, friends in England.

City Marshal W. H. Appleby's results for the months of August and nicipality," the same being the city's dues to the League of American Mu-Sunday at their home in Whitewater gust there were 91 arrests; 2 for hold- nicipalities for fifteen copies of the

All the aldermen were present at Twenty-six of the the session. Owing to their occuspecial church service Sunday even ing was overlooked in the listing of "those present," yesterday, Due, If

#### BITS OF NEWS.

The schooner Martha Tuft is reportviolation of city ordinances: 3 for ed in Scattle, Wash., to have foun-hold-ups; 8 for assault and battery; and 95 for all other offenses. Thirty- Ratalla river, the crow being rescued ed in Scattle, Wash,, to have foun-

Llout, Allan Lefort, U. S. A., was turned over to the federal authorities at Now York for trial on charges of forging the names of other army officers on notes on which he obtained

Fronch and Spanish forces,

The Canadian secretary of state re ceived a telegram from Dr. Munro, the immigration agent at Vancouver, stating that the number of Japanese arriving at Vancouver with passports since January 1, was 3,000. About three-fourths of these came from Honolulu or wore destined for the United

The insular government of Porte Rico refused to honor United States Marshal Hubbard's regulation for funds to pay the expenses of the federal court, because of the marshal's failure to conform to the provisions of the recent law changing the former mothods of disbursements of funds of

The Central Federated union at atlan the principal provision of the submitted to the city for furnishing a 10-ton Case steam roller and accept the first the first the Library of the city for furnishing a first for furnishing and for first for furnishing the first for furnishing and for furnishing a sent to all the affillated unions asking them to request all political, candidates in the present campaign to commit themselves openly as to government by injunction,

Because John G. Milburn, counsel for John R. Hegeman president of the Metropolitan Insurance company, under Indictment on charges of per-Jury and forgory, was engaged in the Standard Oil case, the arguments in New York on the motion to dismiss the ten indictments against Mr. Hegeman was postponed until next. Mon-

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County People.

The Cazette reaches fully ninety per cent of the people of Rock county and engages the attention of its readers at a time when the mind is not occupied with other matters. Auction sales, the disposal of any article or the request for some article you may want can be placed before more Rock than lirough any other medium. A letter or telephone will bring full in-

Edgerton Congregation Receives Mea sage From One Time Ministers at

Cleveland Conference. Edgerton, Oct. 15.-Rev. Milton occupied the pulpit at the Con-gregational church both morning and evening on Sunday in the alsence of four-foot walk and curb on their side Cleveland and signed by L. A. Kellar

recting that such permission be grant-attending a conference there were no ed, entailed some little discussion, services—held in the/Norwegian

The Rock River conference of the

liege to the owner of the land across glan church will meet on Thursday the way, and for the sake of uniform with Mrs. Andrew Holland. The Congregational Ladies' society

make an exception in this individual Wednesday in the church parlors. Instance, but that the people on Line The Royal Neighbors will hold a Woodmen half on

The event of the season is to come to make the Sox play to win. The game will be called at 2;30 sharp.

The family of Arne Skibreek will remove their household effects to Stoughton where they will take up their residence in the near future, Mrs. R. E. Hopkins and baba-

Miss Anna Hanson was a Madison visitor over Builday. Miss Bessle Plugg spent the week

at Mineral Point,

Scott Hatch is on a visit with rela-

oss Mrs. Anna Haff and Mrs. Hannah of Warble returned on Sunday from a

The city clerk was directed to draw children and Mrs. Chas. Birkenmeyer and on the city treasurer in the Sunday guests of IL S. McGlifin in all pality." the same below the Mrs. Janesville.

Misses Averill und McFarlane spent

#### 'CUPID AT VASSAR" ONLY STAGE FUDGE

Atmosphere is Too Muci Broadway-Florence Gear a Good Singer and impersonator.

Everything goes, as the saying is n a musical play. Hence it is per unps unfair to complain that there is more footlight than college atmosphere in "Cupid of Vassar," Imper coan stauts, Lillian Russell, and "The tich Mr. Hoggenhelmer," a Frenchy ong with elegrette accompaniment-That's How I Love You"--and the dance of a blackface minstrel and a bevy of pajama girls are features which are allowed to overshadow the basket-ball game and even the beautl ful ceremony of the Dalsy-Chain, There is but one important player's part and Albert Kirby Fairfax, scion of the but one singing role and both are tak family of Fairfax, prominent in Virter by Miss Florence Gear. All the others are emphatically "support"— Inst as in Mary trwin's recent vehicles The star is equal to all emergencies except that of seeming to be a demure and lovable little college girl when the exotle and highly theatrical special ties are done with and the playwright returns again to the sentimental strain. She is an accomplished voca list and her topical songs, introduced apropos of nothing, please the audience. That is the main fault of the piece—the apropos of nothing. So be dus and so ends the realistic but to brief basket-bull game, which ought to belong in the play and have something vital to do with the plots Some of the songs and stage pictures are catchy and the chorus is fairly adequate in the number, "Dear Dalsy quate in the number, "Dear Dalsy Chain." The nucleace at the Myers heatre last pight was not a large

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is relieving him on the Mineral Point passenger fun. Ffreman Peter Clark has been as-

signed to engine 126 on the Davis Junction freight.

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A stock train of 28 cars passed through here this morning, Conductor Ward brought it in here from Baraboo and Conductor Hayes took it to

The fourth work train was put in Conductor Vermilyn cervice today, has charge of it.

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TOR RENT-A five-room that; fifty and soft water and gas, to Milton avenue, Implies at no Milton avenue or at a Court St. THE RENT 7-room list; offy water and gas, it drat class order. Inquite of J. P. Carlo, and Washington street.

TOR REST, gheap- A cottage at 257 South River atreat. Inquire of Edward Brown,

A figure areas. Indigrees Edward Blown Release the atreet.

TACH HENT on shares—A farm, 55 miles s. w I laneavilles seares; known as beelly farm inquire at 57 South Academy St.

#### FOR SALE

Nik BALK-The W. S. Jeffels homeon South Franklin St. Apply to P. L. Stevens, Love-

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144H SALK-Buby carriage; very ressonable, 201 South Main alrest. 1918 SALE at a bargain—The Sanborn home, B 162 South Main street. Also small house on Parkstreet. Come quick, D. Conger.

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I also new sample room, centrally located in
good railroad fowin has steam heat and dectric
lights; house built seven years ago; doing a line
business; large barn trade; all furnished ready
to step in and go to making money. This is a
fine change for the right man; better look it up.
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Pull MALE Old sows with pies; few sheats, so to 10 101 bt. Wi -. Taylor, one mile north county form, III, 18, Milton Junction,

TWIR NALE, betober 21-75 choice registered befrequently sheep and coles, will also must the 42 and 1 o'clock olectric cars, J. F. Matheson, Rockton, III.

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Polit BALEs-The Childs home, for six thousand dollars has than you can doubleate it. See me for lowest prices. B. Conger, ACR BALK Proston, top buggy, single for Jones, and bulletin board, at bed tock prices

W. J. Melatyre, Jackman block,

morrow morning. Hon, Jas. Boss is also in the city,

The Celebration,-A bonfire, a few guns, a little bad gas and some poor whisky with a reasonable sprinkling of music made up the jolitheation of the democracy last evening.

Nomination.-At the convention of triet of this county, held in the court acclamation,

Tripp has been nominated for super-visor of that district. It is an excel-will not let this opportunity pass by.

Janesville Dally Gazorle, Tuesday, Jent position, he having occupied the Oct. 15, 1867.—Personal.—Hon. B. F. is an honest, capable man who never Hopkins is in the city and will be descende to mean things in his official luppy to meet his Republican friends capacity for the sake of making peoat the parious of the Hotel Myera to ple think him the most faithful public servant in the world.

Shall the city be improved by the sale of the lob between the Gazette office and the Myers house and the erection of blocks of stores thereon? Those who have so long invelgier ngainst this unimproved section of the elty should bear in influd that now be the tayored time to become interest Nomination.—At the convertion of the First School superintendent disc ed in its being sold in lots to those trief of this county, held in the court whom will them by creeting a black of room this afternoon, Rev. J. J. Foote substantial stores. Already tenunts was nominated for superintendent by built early next season. Should there not be a fair respond to the offers to sell like property we fear that it will be withdrawn from the market. We A Good Selection.—By the proceed by this property we four that it will be withdrawn from the market. We Third District we observe that W. H. trust that our business men and those than the property of the proceedings of the process of the process

## Coming Attractions.

.. Forty Years Ago ..

praising plot, brilliant lytics, and two of the sweet Peggy.

of the most chabitately mounted descriptive numbers ever presented are said to be some of the features of B. whole gives the keenest authencion.

C. Whitney's "The 1-de of Bong Bong" which has ansisted it to gain the end by seven companies, in five companies, the hole is the estimant of these and in four honourses the companies.

Painty, dancing, aweet singing, finally gets rid of the first million so clever comedians, extraordinary elec-trical effects, correct costumes, an en-

which place it holds in the esteem of tries and in four languages the com-theatre-goers. This sparkling musical ing season. Prederic Thompson's own surprise has been sent on tour this company will play the big either of the A shee, both sexes. March and Aprilia row, also young short flour bulk from a to 13 months old, brest from milking strate. B.W. Little, Route 7, Massiolla road, Janesville.

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SCENE FROM "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS," MYERS THEATRE OCT. 17

Now mill, Largest capacity, Best place to buy and sell grain and corn, lestroys dandruff and 'stops falling hair. We guarantee it. The "White House," 1514 N. Main. man dialect comedian, Chas. A. Loder and a cast of exceptional merit, "The Isle of Hong Bong" comes to Myers theatre on Saturday, Oct. 19, mathree and eventug,

All work given prompt attention. M. A. Jørsch, 160 Lincoln. Old phone 1292. Changes program Monday, Wednes-lay and Friday, Mattace Saturday, and is left seven more by a relative memions itm. For the chorus alone, who had hoon estranged for many there are more than one hundred years, with the provise that "Mouty" dresses, all about \$100 apiece. The spend the millon left by his other response to make the make the build and Come and see now pictures. Change every Monday, Wodnesday, and Satur-day. Matinee Saturdays only. lation within a year in legitimate penters, took five weeks to build and

In the original groupings and on Relcher will organize a company to semble numbers of this delightful say play in Herlin and other large efties thro, Mr. Soblic, Mr. Whitney's gendin Germany, and the rights for France eral stage director, is sold to have ex- and rany will be sold within a few cooled himself. With the noted Ger- days, indeing from the offers being made to Mr. Thompson by producing managers in those countries. "The Flower of the Ranch."

The average thentre-goer has little dea of the tremendous amount of en-The first presentation in this city of ergy that is expended in the production of a big musical play. Ike the nt the Myers theatre on Thursday, Askin-Singer presentation of Joseph Cel. 17. Robert Ober appears as the E. Howma's latest success, "The Oct. 17. Robert Ober appears as the E. Howard's latest success, "The star of the production, playing the Flower of the Ranch," which will be part of Montgomery Brewster. He is seen at Myers theatre Nov. 2, as the familiarly known throughout the play Elks' benefit. In the first place, the as "Monty." He inherits one million matter of proper costumes is a treated in the left seven more by a relative membra itm. For the chorus alone,

GROUP OF INDIAN MAIDENS IN B. . C. WHITNEY'S SPARKLING MUSI CAL SURPRISE " THE ISLE OF , "BING BONG."

# TRAIN HITS AUTO; Four are killed

SHOCKING ACCIDENT ON BAIL-WAY GRADE CROSSING.

Story

ONE MAN FATALLY HURT

Party from Kimberton, Pa., Meeta Terrible Death in Pottstown-Driver Could Not See Tracks.

Pottstown, Pa., Oct. 15,-As the resuit of a grado crossing automobile accident on the Philadelphia & Read-Ing rullway at Kelm street here Monday night, four persons were killed and one probably fatally injured.

The automobile, which was run down on the crossing by a Pottsville express, contained a party of five persons from Kimherton, Chestor county, Pa. The dead are: Jacob Reese, aged 55 years; Mrs. Jacob Roose, aged 48 years; Mrs. Anthony W. Emery, Jr., aged 42 years, and Belva Emery, aged one year, child of Mrs. Emery.

Anthony W. Emery, Jr., owner and driver of the automobile, was the only one of the party to escape death, and his thigh was broken and he received internal injuries in the accident. Crossing a Dangerous Place.

The party were on their way home from a shopping tour in this city when the aceldent occurred. The crossing where the automobile was struck is reached after a sharp turn. A hedge

and a clump of trees, together with two buildings, partly obscure the crossing until within a short distance of its approach, and it is probable Mr. Emory did not know a train was due, for he drove the machine directly on the track in front of the express. The automobile was broken into

hits and the members of the party were hurled out of the machine. Mr. Reese and Mrs. Emery were killed instantly. Mrs. Reese's neck was proken and she died on the train while being brought into the city, Belva Emery died from a fractured skull in a hospital a few hours after the acci-

Many Hurt In Trolley Crash. Erle, Pa., Oct. 15,-Twenty-five persons were injured, a majority of them seriously, but none, it is believed, fatally, Monday night in a trolley collision on the Buffalo & Lake Erle Traction company line at Moorcheadville awitch, near hore,

The car was late and is said to have been running at the rate of 30 miles an hour. A work car precoded the trolley and at Mooreheadville it was side tracked. It is said the switch was not properly locked and the passenger car struck the switch, sworved for a moment and then crashed into the work car.

YOUNG SPRECKELS' CLOSE CALL. Nearly Killed by Escaping Gas While

Taking a Bath. San Francisco, Oct. 15, - J. D. Spreckels, Jr., son of John D. Spreckels, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation at his home Sunday night. Mr. Spreckels was taking a bath and was overcome by escaping gas from

the heater in the bathroom. His prolonged stay in the bathroom alarmod the members of his family, who broke open the door and found him unconscious. He speedfly recovered and will suffer no III effects from his mishap.

Baker Suspect Is Released.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 15,-Frank Page, arrested at Colfax on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Sheriff Harvey K. Brown at Baker City, was released Monday. White his appearance tallied with that of one of the men suspected of the dynamite outrage, he proved to be only an anne-

Savannah Hardware Store Burns. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 15.-Fire late Monday night destroyed the hardware store of H. il. Pobles & Sons, 125 Congress street west, and threatened surrounding property. The less is estimated at \$70,000.

Salflahness the Ruling Spirit. No one performs a single free action from anything but a selfish motive

That is, at any given moment we are doing the thing we wish to do, if we are free to act. The difference come in the things we enjoy doing.

Royal Gifts to Pope.

In the Pope's treasure-house are two growns which are valued at \$2,500,000. One of them was the gift of Napoleon to Plus VII, and contains the largest emerald in the world. The other, the gift of Queen isnbella of Spain, to Pius IX, weighs three pounds and is worth

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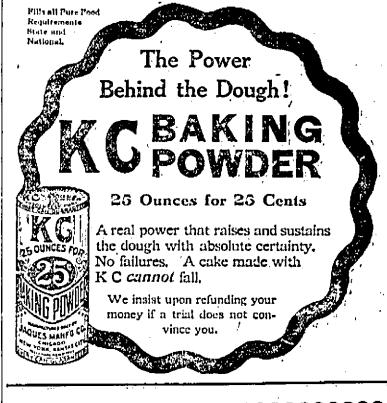
cough and lung trouble threatened his vertised, all with the approval of life. An eminent specialist gave Fath- Father John.

This sum of money, \$25,000,00 will bealed. It corrected his digestion, be given to any charitable institution made new tissue and Father John was

Father John's Medicine is not true in Father John recommended the med-every particular. This story, in brief, icine to his parishioners and friends and because of its merits it became Is as follows:

Half a century ugo Rev. Fr. John the family remedy in thousands of O'Brien of Lowell, Mass, through bones, and it became known as overwork and exposure, became seriously randown, a cold and stubborn so named by the people, and was ad-

or John, as he was fondly called, a prescription to cure the cold and remove the lung trouble as well as to build up and strengthen the body. The clergyman began to improve at once, the cough disappeared and his lungs or pelsenous drugs. Guaranteed,



#### Satisfaction in Suits

Making a specialty of a line naturally makes such a store the best place to make selections in, whatever that line is. Just now with "The Garment Store" it's suits and many stores in cities much larger than Janesville do not show as many nor as nobby suits as can be found right here-you have the advantage of late New York styles but do not have to pay as large a price as the city stores ask. Suits which are here at \$25, \$27.504 \$30 and \$36 are such as are usually priced from five to ten dollars' more.

#### COATS

Early buyers of coats will find a representative line here with n price range of \$10 to \$50-Genuine Russian Pony Skin Coats are the season's favorite, two numbers at \$35 and \$45 with the imitations from \$10 to \$25.

The agency of "The Worth Skirt" is here and the new line shows everything desirable, \$5 to \$20.

### MILLINERY

Nothing that belongs to a high grade showing is missing. This department is always busy but Miss O'Neil with nine assistants will execute your orders-morning is the best time to come,



## Money Spent for Electric Light Is Not Expense--

It is advertising, and good, profitable advertising at that. A well lighted store not only invites customers but shows a confidence in your goods. Electric lighted windows attract attention when people have leisure for inspecting them, and will often make a sale for you the night before.

channels. He tries to carry out—his paint. The company spent six weeks

plans secretly and some of his friends in rehearsals. Joseph E. Howard, think film crazy, especially on money the author and composer, took one matters. A 4rh around the world is year to write the play and the music, one of the methods devised to get rid so that it was satisfactory to him. All of the millions, and purchases of this preparation for a play that runs stocks thought likely to be sure to go for the amusement of theatre-goers.

down is another. When stocks go uptwo and a half hours,

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(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THE GOOD AND THE BAD

In reading his McKinley oration a Canton, President Roosevelt enmo to

"It would be a cruel disaster to

of want, of poverty, of Ignorance, for

The crowd listening applanded enerously when the President raised his hand and stopped the applause and said that he would not pertuit them to cheer that statement unless they also applauded the one gard to success worthity won and wentth honestly acquired. Thus adminished, the crowd applicated this gained nothing.

This inclient, says, the Wall Street A Jeanned professor was left at cornal, Illustrates vividly the fact home alone one evening with the that the multitude are eager to ap-children. His wife know he was at

the evidence and a great outery from fessor's wife tipped over to the cot. the people, all of which is proper "Why," she cried, "that is little enough, but as there is comparative. Tommy White from next door!"—Expliftle said regarding the honest and beneficent achievements. finance, there is no true sense of pro-

portion, only a distorted view of facts. The fact is that the good greatly outweighs the had. This is as true it the region of high finance as it is in every other field of endeavor. We hear of the thousands of divorces, but we hear nothing of the millions of contented marriages. We bear of the defalcations, but nothing of the magafficent accounting to the penny for billions of dollars by thousands of honest men. We hear of the betrayals of trust, but nothing is said of the absolute fidelity to 'contracts and looral promises by the great body of husinessmen. We hear of the crooked so much of bad in the best of us," let management of corporations, but noth- us say to ourselves as we think of the ing is said of the fact that the visit multitude of our corporations are faithfully, economically and honestly administered in the interest of their stockholders and without detriment to the public.

The public service commission is performing a good work in its investigution of the New York traction sit untion. The facts should be unde known and those responsible for the misdeeds should be made to feet the weight of public odium and received the punishment which the law provides for their offences. But let us not fall into the error of believing that such misdeeds characterize the entire business of the country, and, in applicating the exposure of wrong, let us not forget to think of and commend the splendid adelity to truth and honesty which is characteristic of American business as a whole,

pay homage to the memory of a mar-tyred president. It was not a social man Hughes? istic crowd, nor a gathering of discontented laborers, and yet It was silent in endorsing a sentiment which is vital to the well-being of the na-

This was an ominous silence, and the President recognized it. More one inous still is the fact that the little audienco at Canton represented popular sentiment throughout the country, There never was a time when

wealth, especially corporate wealth, was more generously hated than today. This hatred is not confined to men who never possessed a dollar, but is shared by people in moderate

It finds expression in legislative assemblies and results in laws which freight schedules on all classes of in this particular branch of trade, Sworn circulation Statement of the merchandise have been prepared by Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for state tax commissions and the railrouds compelled to adopt them.

In Georgia these revised schedules meant a lose of \$2,000,000 to the rallronds of the state, with no saving to the people, as is shown by the advance prices of goods.

President Roosevelt may well liest-3997 22..... 3805 President Romevelt may well lest-3766 22..... Sunday tate when confronted with a silence are as dangerous as active. It is time to call a halt on aggressiveness which 4065 threatens destruction.

THE AMERICAN PAY-ROLL The American pay-roll attracts one million foreigners to our shores every rear, and but fey of them ever reurn to the "faderland" to abide.

It is the largest and best distributed pay-roll in the world, and through secure a home and a competency.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daity and Semi-Weakly Chestia for Sent-Weakly Chestia for Sent-W

country, but experience has demonstrated that this can not be done.

Turiff revision means destruction of confidence, not only in one, but he ev-

The standard of the American pay roll may be too high, as It is in some gases, but there is a better way lo regulate it, than to destroy it entirely.

President Small, of the telegraphers' union, has declared the strike off, that had gone before, and he went and after two months of lilleness the back and rerend the sentonee in re- men will attempt to secure their old

that the multitude are eager to applied the multitude are eager to applied denunciations of wrong-doing work upon an abstruse article, and and wrong-doors, but have no particular enthusiasm over praise of the good and the right. It is this truit of human nature that is responsible for the fact that our general newspapers make such parade of the crime, the corruption, the villalary of men, and put into comparatively small space, that their noise had disturbed him or ignore altogether, the honest achievements.

Thus it is that we get a distorted view of actual conditions. It is important to note this fact at this time when we are having a series of disclessives of wrong-doing in high finance. There is a great parade of the analous him to evidence and a great outery from fessor's wife tipped over to the cot. put into comparatively small space, that their noise had disturbed him

#### PRESS COMMENT

Depths Not Yet Reached Chiengo Record-Herald: "Pfigrim's Progress' has been dramatized, but nobody has seen fit as yet to tackle Turndlso Lust.

Ever Since 1492 Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin: Milwaukee Italians, celebrating this 12th of Oc-toher, as Columbus day, feel that men' of their race are not strangers in the

lend. Sounds Rather Forcett Madison Journal: "There is so much of good in the worst of us, and

passing of Cassle Chadwick, Wasn't Shooting That Kind, Mebbe La Crosse Tribune: Dr. Long shied wheked one at President Ronsevelt when he pointed out that the presilent hunted bear last year when the old bears were mothering their young.

So Cut Out "Thru," Etc. Chicago Tribune: A few persistent but misguided contemporaries need to be reminded that President Roosevelt,

when he saw how unpopular the spell-ing "reform" was, gracefully ducked. Auto Co.'s Costly Oversight Madison Democrat: The Pope automobile company advertised not in the newspapers but in magazines—a fact which perhaps tends somewhat to explain the circumstance of Hs sensa

Not Without Good Reason Chicago News: Gov. Hughes is said

The audlence which the President to have an idea that District Attorney addressed at Canton was an intella Jeropie is lukownrin in the New York of the present generation, gent American andience assembled to

> Has Real Oshkoshlan Flavor Milwaukee Journal: The Eau Claire Leader has a funny man who furnishes this evidence that he came from Oshkosh: "A Benuty Hint—A straight thish against four ness is an excellent slin flood,"

> Gently But Firmly-No! Chleago Inter-Ocean: Japan is very desirous that we shall become her

Japan, as we are compelled to informall other applicants, even one that is dear to us by every He, that we are forming no alliances whatsoever. There is Always a Remedy

Oshkosh Northwestern: If the price of butter continues to sour the film may come when the people of this

Why Mention It at All Oshkosh Northwestern: It seems that former Oshkosh giri who is im-plicated in a series of sensational hefts at Chleago, was found to carry i londed revolver attached to one o her garters. But of course it is hardly necessary to add that this is habit that is not generally followed by the girls of this city.

Learned It from the "Fra" , Madison Journal: It is the widely advertised view of Mrs. Elbert Hub bard, wife of Fra Elbertus, that the race is gradually getting back to simpler clothing, and that a period near the millenium will set us all dressed In the garb which was in vogue be-fare the fall. Fran Elbertus has the family traits all right.

The Best Modern Dodge

Marinette Eagle-Star: The wealthy rolatives of Mrs. Chas. Roundka are now trying to screen her under the claim of insanity. The arrest of any wenithy person, pulpably guilty of a erime, seldom falls to bring forth the Insanity Jefense. Mrs. Romidka b probably a degenerate, and if she b, she ought to be where the public will be protected from her machinations.

Carrying Conclusions Too Far.

ed that protection is the keynote of the American pay-roll.

There is no question but that some overprotected industries have developed monopolies that are more or less burdensome. If these could be regulated without disturbing the entire rectly quoted, didn't leave much for the fabric, it would be a good thing for the biamed for. Such statements may be blamed for. Such statements may cause some who go to church to pray to come away and scoff,

Washington Was Only Human. toward success worthly won, toward wealth honestly acquired."

This sentence was received in dead silence.

Then the President went on to speak of the dishonest businessmen and of "the chicanery and wron-stoing which are peculiarly repulsive when exhibited by men who have no excuse of want, of powerte of law-real figures and success worthly won, toward army of American workmen, and the complete demorilization of the American workmen, and the complete demorilization of the American pay roll.

The question to be considered is, is it worth the price? It matter now how that George Washington was human, but there is no necessity of exhibited by men who have no excuse of want, of powerte of law-real figures and workmen, and the delicious, and healthful.

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Oklahoma a "Hefty" Baby

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The ter ritorial extent of Oglahotta is a great as that of Ohio and Indiana combined—about 70,000 square miles. The taxable property is over \$800,000,000 The prosperity of this new country is indicated by \$38,000,000 of bank deposits. This showing is remarkable from the fact that savings are slow n accomplating in a new region that denumbs a vast amount of capital for its development. This prosperity, moreover, is not based on a get-richquick exploitation of unitical re-sources, such an impler or metal mines. It is due almost entirely to solld agricultural and industrial development. The state has 5,000 miles of callroads, tapping vast, deposits, yet undeveloped, of coal, lend, zinc, granite and oil. (180 coal lands are already producing 2,566,656 fort a year. One million four hundred thouproperty. This sentiment is so strong obcomargarine be repealed in order to in some of the southern states, that freight schedules on all classes or in this marticular bounds of the first sentiment is so strong obcomargarine be repealed in order to inside for school purposes, valued now freight schedules on all classes or in this marticular bounds of the first sentiment is so strong obcomargarine be repealed in order to aside for school purposes, valued now in this marticular bounds of the southern sentiment is so strong obcomargarine be repealed in order to aside for school purposes, valued now in this marticular bounds. to provide for the Indian schools.
The moral tone of Oklahome

shown by its prohibition of the liquor, traffic, its intellectual average is so high as to shame some of the original costorn states. Taken altogether, there is no reason why the most Acalons champlen of traditional standards of citizenship and statebood should corn the claims of Oklahoma.

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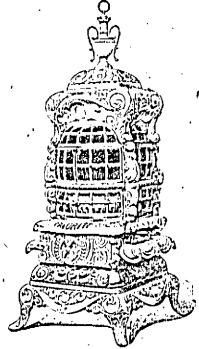
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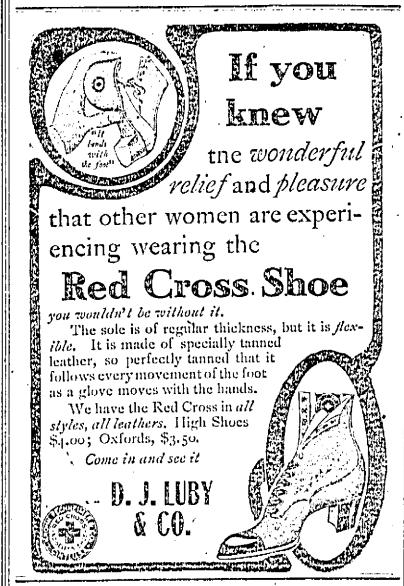
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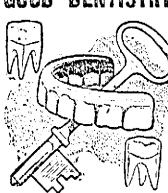
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### SUIT IS BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Plaintliff's Attorneys Must Show Cause Today Why \$25,000 Damage Action Against Street Car Co. Should Not Have Been

Dismissed.

Judge Charles L. Fifteld and Atty M. G. Jeffris are presenting arguments before the subteme court at Madbon today in response to a writ of man lumus from that body directing the nterested parties to appear on this date and show cause why the \$25,000 damage action of Winlfred Fifleld vs. the Milwaukee Electric Light & Railway Co, and C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co. should not have been dismissed by Judge Grimm in circuit court on ne count of the alleged Improper service

of the complaint. The sult, it will be recalled, was the outcome of injuries sustained by the plaintiff in a collision of a train and a streetear in the metropolis nearly two years ago. Action was not commenc-ed until within less than twenty days of the expiration of the one year after date of the neeldent, allowed by law for the service of the complaint in a proceeding of this kind. The Stree Car Co, had twenty days to respond was it learned that the cornoration regarded the service of the legal docnments on the assistant secretary as ault and vold, such officer not being

designated by the statutes as a proper person for such service. Attorneys for the plaintiff at once a member of the governor's staff and called the court's attention to the fact that Hothe party in question was in-deed the assistant secretary, they had been given every reason to helleve that he was the real secretary; that he had been performing the work of secretary; and that the same com-pany had repeatedly gone to trial without question, in the past, in cases where the notices had been similarly served; Judge Grimm denied the mo-

ion to dismiss the sult.

From this decision the atterneys for the traction company appealed to the supreme court, but subsequently, finding that the mandamus procedure was more efficielous and less costly, asked that the uppeal be dismissed, and sub-stituted the mandamus measures. In ense the supreme body does not up hold Judge Grimm's deci≱ion, the statute of Unitations will preclude the possibility of instituting any new action against the Street Car Co. though the St. Paul Co., which is co defendant, with still stand liable, it is understood, however, that the Street Car Co. was mostly if not en-tirely to blume for the neeldent. The duriff of Milwankee who sorved the papers, will also be rendered liable by a decision of the high tribunal that friends

#### RICHMOND BOY WAS KILLED BY HIS GUN

Twelve Year Old Burr Blackman Shot Himself Accidentally

Saturday. Richmond, Wisconsin, October 9,-The of the saddest accidents which has happened in our village occurred on Saturday. Hurr, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakeman went out early Saturday morning to hunt. When found a couple of hours later he was hauging on the fence cold in death, with an ugly gan wound In his face. The funeral was held from the M. E. church on Monday aftethoon. The family have the sympa-thy of the entire community in this

their great hour of affliction.

Mrs. G. M. Holbrook and daughter
visited at the kome of Will Krantz on

moved to their new home at Waupaca

Presidin Elder Reynolds occupied

The L. A. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Cavaney on Wednesday after-noon of next week, October 16, Mr. W. A. Honnessey has returned

from California.

A social dancing party will be given by G. M. Holbrook at his half on Thursday evening, Oct. 17. Music by lark & Hatch's orchostra. A cordial nyitation is extended to all.

Mrs. J. DeLancy has been at James villo recently where she had to undergo an operation at the hospital, A large crowd was in attendance at he nuction at Fred Goodger's on Fri-

Miss Pearl Mitchell of the Whitewater Normal spent Saturday and Sun-day at the home of her parents,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Comic early.

Don't miss our fail opening this possible club-house next summer, Reg

department in large varieties at very a trip to Indian Ford; Harry Newlan's low prices. T. P. Burns. speedy motor-boat left a whole string Smoke The Governor 10c cigar.

Elglu new \$1.15, and round trip

Chleago and return only \$3,15 on

Rockford & Interurban; one way now Regular meeting of Rock Council

No. 736 P. A. A. at Son of Veterans.

In Interested: The Gazette has restained the meeting a sofa pillow will be raffield. After cations relative to the plan to deepen the flock river between this city and structure. Mrs. Katherine Schumacker Seey.

Hold A Reception: The members and friends of the Cargill Memorial Church will hold a reception at the to go up and pass through the Madison church parlors at 7:30 this evening in lakes and then have a little canal honor of the pastor and now presiding to the Wisconsin and thence into Entromono entropo entropo entropo elder.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Connell are re-joining over the arrival of a baby girl Mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. J. B. Jarvis went to Brodhen

last evening, where she will remain for a short time, H. F. Nott is spending the day in

Secretary J. C. Kline of the Y. M C. A. will probably go to Milwaukee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Lester of Emerald Grove to celebrate the Central Y. M. C. A. building to- anniversary. norrow at 11 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Lake has returned from

Madison after a visit to her daughter and husband there. Miss C'Nelli was in Chicago yestor

Officer Beticke has been given three weeks vuention, during which time be

will visit in Dakota. Harry Ranous has returned from a visit in Denver, Colorado. Dr. W. H. Judd spent yesterday b

Chicago, City Attorney Maxileld was a Chiengo yishtor Monday, Miss Nellio Burko has returned from a two weeks visit in Chicago

and Pontlac, Blinois, Fred C, Burpee was given a surprise dinner party by his wife last evening in honor of his birthday, Covus were lald for a dozen and a handsome easy chair was presented us a pleasant reminder of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calton of Ed-

gorton are in the city today.
William Michael and Zetta Rheades of Browntown were in the city last

F. L. Colvin of Milton was a James ville visitor last evening,

Hoyt Winslow of Chicago, formerly a member of the governor's staff and was a visitor in the city last evening le is now a commercial traveler, L. W. Persons of Edgerton was

Atty. Ray W. Chilko of Allton trans-neted husiness itero today.

C. S. Arnold of Lake Geneva was in

the city last night."

R. C. Clawson of Brodhead was in he city hast ovening.

R. D. Chuse of Fig Atkinson transacted busines shere last evening.

F. G. Horden of Milton is in the city today.

Owen Skaylem of Stoughton was In

the city yesterday,
James Connell left for Chicago this morning, being called there by the illness of his brother, Will Conneil, Rexford Brown and Lynn Crandall will depart tomorrow for Los Angeles, Callf., where they will spend the win-

#### OFFICER BENEKE AND WIFE ARE SURPRISED

and Neighbors Gave Them Surprise Party Last

Friends and neighbors surprised Officer and Mr.s Fred W. Beneke at their home, 58 Highland avenue, last evening at 8 o'clock, the occasion being a farewell party to the family who will soon move into the country, A supper was served to the guests and a musical program was rendered during the evening. A most pleasant time was enjoyed by the party who called to wish Mr. and Mrs. Deneke success in their country life,

#### SUGAR COMPANY IS TO START TOMORROW

Four Months" frum for the Rock County Sugar Company is Expected

This Year. Tomorrow the great machinery of the Rock County Sugar Company will begin its work of transforming the cent interest on savings drawn from Avalon for a new barn, accounts and on demand of Roy. E. D. Allen and family have the pulpit at the M. E. church Sun-rended for handling and, he delivered at the factory,

#### SUNDAY A GREAT DAY ON THE RIVER

Launch-Owners Were All Out\_Enjoying Final Scenes of Autumn Festi-

val Sunday.
The muskrats are building their houses high and thick; Jack Frost, the muster painter, has bespattered the trees and the bushes which line the ledges with his most gorgeous colors: squirrols are scampering away with the bickery puts and accords and the song-birds go awinging and swighing in long processions high above their old-ahodes. And these scenes of the autumn fostival canoes and

Home made peanut candy. Razook.
WANTED—A boy to learn pressman's trade at Gazette office.
New shipment today of new fall
sults. Some very pretty new models
to select from at low prices. T. P.
Hums.
Check 5, will meet at the M. E. search of northally and intributable Circle 5 will meet at the M. E. search of puff-balls and incidentally church Wednesday afternoon to quilt, looked over an island and one high week. Everything that's new for full lister of Deeds Charles Weirlek,/Clork and winter wear is shown in each of Court Joseo Earle and others made Smoke Rubbit Clear Havana cigars of the slower ones in its billowy wake.

Meet on Wednesday: The W. C Eigh now \$1.15, and round trip
\$2.15, on Intermbna road,
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WANTED—Several 5 or 6 room
houses at onco, If you have any such
for sale kindly let us know, W. J. will be reading by Mrs. Mary Kimball, recitations by Howard Miller and Willard Hield, and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Meads. Men, women and children are cordially invited.

Is Interested: The Gazette has received mayoral interesting geometric.

the Rock river between this city and Sterling, III., establish locks around the dams and open It to traffle from the Missippi. One writer suggests that instead of going down the river to go up and pass through the Madison the Mississippl.

## FIFTY-SIX YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. William Lester of Emerald Grove Celebrate Their

Anniversary. Last Saturday will be a day long to be remembered by all who gathered ecretaries of the state to be held in with them their afty-sixth wedding

> At 2 p. m. forty sat down to a yer sumproons dinner provided by the children and grundchildren and oth-ers present. During the dinner hour numerous presents were given to Mr. and Mrs. Lester, including a nice tea set and gold breastpin. Those presset and gold breustpin. Those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and son Robert, Oaldand, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Armstrong, Oakhand Wis.; Mrs. Hattle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loster and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Christlan of Jefferson, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch and son Ross of Emerald Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoss and son, Avalon: Mr. and Mrs. J. Larm, Oaldand; Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allduson and daughter, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Atkinson, Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alkinson and James Atkinson, Shoplere: Mr. and Mrs. Honry Boon and two sons Albert and Fred, Emerald Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Walker of Jefferson. After dipner the bride and groom of fifty-six years' wedded life and their children, grahdchildren und great-grandchildren Joined in singing McKinley's bymb, and after singing "God Be with You Till We Meet Again" the party broke

#### MISSED HIS FOOTING FELL DOWN A STORY

Henry Funk Met with Slight Accident at the Blodgett Mill Last Evening.

Missing his footing while attenue ling to step down onto a slow moving elevator at the Blodgett Mills last night, Henry Funk, a miller, fell one floor receiving a slight injury above the eye and a severe shock to his en-tire system. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to the Mercy Hospital in Russell's ambulance and Dr. Palmer called. No bones were broken and it is expected

#### THE DUNBARS.

The Dunbar Co. Male. Quartette and Bell Ringers, one of the most cersa(He companies now before the public, will give one of their splen-did concerts at the M. E, church Oct. 22. Besides the male quartette, which is equal to the best, they play wonlerful music upon a peal of more than 100 of the fluest English band bells. Their instructio is, a special feature white Ralph Dunbar as solo cellist and Harry Dunbar as humorist and read-or are sure to dollght their hearers. The best of the course. Unparalleled apploance greeted them."

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F. & A. M: Stated communication Western Star Lodge No. 14 F. & A. M. Masonic temple 7:30 trenight. Visit-ing brethren invited. Third degree work. Refreshments.

Janesville, Wls.

Roy, E. D. Allen and family have men to start with, Manager Osburn moved featheir new home at Wannaca, An kee cream social was held at the does not anticipate any time when the TIOWARD watches sent mb for the home of Mrs. J. E. Nott on Friday regular run of beets begin to come in. Nearly a hundred tons of heets are on successful in securing a certificato for property in the property of the prope hand and before these are gone the the accuracy of their performance, the variation during 30 days' trial being only 24400 seconds.

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2 LBS, TOKAY GRAPES 25c,
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HOME GROWN CHILI SAUCE, 4 LBS. BULK MACARONI 25c. FINE LINE OF BEECH NUT

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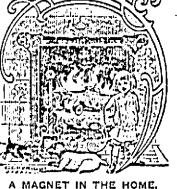
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## News From The Suburbs

Spring Valley Oct. 14.—Herman wankee, spent Sunday here and on-Maw has gone to Garden City, South Joyed the hunting. terests there.
Miss Jennie Day of Brodhead spent

ren Bouls last week. en Buils hast week.

Mr. Thurman was a callor at Ed of next week, Oct. 23rd.

Choster Fisher of Chicago is spend

Lee's, Pridar.
T. T. Harnor delivered stock at Or- ing a week with his uncle, Jas. Hag fordyllletMonday.

Mrs. Hegaman spent last week with clatives at Monticello.

Clearge (thean and sister, Miss Nel-time with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. relatives at Monticello. tle, are yielding relatives in Dahota.

Miss Jessie Harper was home from

Platteville over Sunday.

J. W. Fuller has sold his farm and will move to Brodhead in the near fu-ture, where he has bought a house and Naggart's half on Friday evening.

lot.
Mrs. Jessie Niles returned home the first of the week after sponding a fow Misses Marcia and Gertrado Bos-days at N. N. Palmer's. Will Cory of Footville bought stock ing over night.

Carl Thompson of Magnolia spont Sunday at Chris, Gempeler's, Mrs. August Schultz was un Evanshere Saturday.

ville visitor recently.
Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd visited at
Frank Van Skikes', Sunday. Harry Bates was a caller here one day hist week.

#### FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strum have moved into H. Wilkens' tomant house.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards are rejoicing over the arrival of an eleven-pound

boy born Oct. 8th. Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell and Miss. Bertha Brottland of Delayan spent

Sunday with the latter's mother.

Mr. Lung is in very poor health.

Miss Addie Sax of Darien spont Friday night with her friend, Miss Susio

day night with her friend, Miss Susio

W. D. McComb and family went to

wore married in Reckford Wednesday. They have the best Octobor Other

whites of their friends.

Mrs. Mahel McAfee and children of

Rural Mail Carrier Guy Brigham of Darlen is taking a two weeks' vacation and 12d Woods is carrying the

Miss J. Sullivan of Chicago is spend-

Ing some time at Mr. Vissoy's.

Mr. and Mrs. High McCarthey and son and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilkens spent Sunday at the home of Roy

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church returned home from their yielt at Albert Lees was a recent Lima visitor, Minn., Thursday. Mrs. Fred Gould was given a little

Minn, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhokenbrodt surprise party on Monday p. m., in loave Thursday for Washington, D. C., honor of her birthday. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs.

week serving as juryman.

#### MILTON

Milton, Oct. 15.—The Idona (ladles) Lycoum had a big bontre of the old Plumb nursery Saturday eyening, and while they and their friends gathered around it, served a menu of pumpkin ple, sandwiches and coffee.
Affred D. Burdick accompanied the

Wisconsin Monument exercation to Audersonyllie, Georgia, this week. Burdlek was a momber of a Massachusetta regiment and spent several months as a prisoner in Andersonville during the Civil war.

The delegation from this village who went to Janesville Thursday to Interview the promoters of the James-ville-Madison electric line, were favorably impressed with their reception and think that there is no doubt but

that the Rue will be built.

Gee, Walker and wife of Oak Park,
III., have been visiting Milton relatives

or several days. H. P. Chrke of Brodhead Thursday night at W. P. Clarke's, Mrs. C. M. Leonard and Miss Persels returned from Evansville, Friday,

Rev.l Edwin Shaw preach Congregational church at Edgerton Sunday morning and evening.

The Misses Home returned their Milwankoe visit Friday, Mrs. P. Tomkins is taking

ment of Dr. Fox at Madison. Peter Tomkins and daughter, Miss

Anna, spent Sunday at Madison.

cago Sanday affortion.
Miss Roso Wilbur of Fontain has

heen visiting relatives hero. Messrs.Davidso n and Warns of the

### Spasms St. Vitus' Dance

Many persons who suffered untold agonies from epilepsy, fits, spasms, and St. Vitus' Dance are to-day well. The strengthening influence of Dr. Miles' Nervine upon the shattered nerves having restored them to perfect health.

of endured agony that words cannot express from hi, Vitus' dames, which followed a very severe spell of rheumatism. I destored with a physician, but the more I took of his modicine the worse I get. My mother's deviation seved ma. After she had become simped beart-broken, as well as physically exhausted from comeant care, by the advice of a neighbor she precured a bottle of 1r, Miles' Norvine. From the list dose to the last a continual change for the better was noticable, and when I had taken cleven battless I was well, and in rebust health."

FIVERIPLE BEAM, North Allanchester, Indiana.

North Manchester, Indiana, "Our little boy Harry, had spasma for three years, and although we does threel with many physicians, he consumed with many physicians, he consumed to grow worse until he had ten spasme in one week. About that thus our attention was called to Irr. Milos our attention was called to Irr. Milos Nervine. We began giving it to him, lits limitary when the season of the fourth bottle the spasmas had disappeared, and have not been seen now tor years. We shall always recommend Dr. Milos.

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Mastings, Nob.

Dr. Miles' Narvino is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Shoplere, Oct. 14,-There will be a several days with Mr. and Mrs. War- Harvest suppor given at the Congre gational church on Wednesday evening

Mrs. Maggle Smith and children of

and Mrs. Chas. Allen. Frank Knipehield lost a valuable

horse last week.
A pleasant evening was enjoyed by Miss Mary Roberty, Miss Katherine McGianch and Miss Etta Case visited

Miss Jano Stewart returned home on Saturday fro ma visit with friends it the town of Manchester and in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Humphrey are

#### spending some time in Chicago. LIMA.

Linn, Oct. 14.-The Aid society wil give a brown and white suppor in Hol-brook's [mil] next Thursday, from 5 to 7:30 p. m. All are invited to come Mr. Young was home from Oakdale over Sunday.

May Bungarner spent Sunday at her home in Janesville. Dr. Stetson entertained a friend from Dakota a couple of days last

Jumes Dykeman of this place and Milton Saturday, returning Sunday.

Miss Hattie Chamberlin of Clinton S. McComb made a business trip to Illinols last week.

Nate Boyd was home from Beloit Sunday.
The Lumber has arrived for B. W.

Darlen spent Friday with her parents, Farnsworth's new barn. The Truman Mr. and Mrs. James Clowes. | boys are at work on it.

Martin Gould and family entortained a house full of relatives from Richland Center from Thursday to It is reported that Fred Ferman is

soon to occupy Dr. Stetton's tenant house. The Circle moots with Mesdames Atkinson and Masterson on the H. J.

Ballock farm on Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Nooster of Whitewater

Hey, Unistad gives an interesting talk to the children each Sunday. Bort Dykeman was at Elkhorn last Como and hear him next Sunday.

#### HANOVER

Hanover, Oct. 14.—Martha Esler of Leydon visited at Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damorow's, had week.

Announcement cards have been re-

colved here of the weilding of Ed Pyburn, a former resident of this place E. Schoberle, wife and family of Brodhead spent Saturday at F. tichling's.

Nim Polly visited her grandmother

In Newark the fore part of last week, John Sheehan and E. G. Brown were Twin Lake fishermen last week Mrs. Henry Wendt of Janesville and Mrs. Albert Wendt of Beloit were Salurday visitors at Mrs. Clara Scidmoro's.

P. O. Dohling has takèn a trip te Prairle du Chien. George Ehrlinger of Chicago called

on relatives and friends here Sunday. C. Horkenhagen and wife were Or fordyllle visitors Sunday.

E. G. Damerow and family were over-Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

here Sunday, making the trip with his automobile.

#### COOKSVILLE

Cooksyllie, Oct. 14.-Mr. and Mrs Peter Tomlins and daughter, Miss Edson Brown of Conter, Mr. and Mrs. Jum, spent Sunday at Madison. Pred Brown of North Fond du Luc The Misses Imm, who teach at De-, were guests of Paul Savage and wife

wankee and Waumakee respectively, on Sanday, spent Saturday at home.

Mrs. J. E. Dayldson went to Chi-visitor with Bort Brown and wife in Brodhead.

Joseph and Wm, Porter aftended the tobacco growers' association at Mudbon last Wednesday. Miss Ella Morgan returned home on Saturday after spending a week at

Stoughton. Irville Johnson and daughter Pearl

family in Dum.

Miss Rernico Franklin was given o

shower last Tuesday ovening in hon-or of her approaching marriage to Mr. Ames of Brooklyn. The wedding apple pie, cheese, tea and coffee, will take place at home of the bride S. J. Baker has purchased the real-Will take pines at none of the kills Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 4 p. m. Meadanes Electa and Sue Savage transacted business at Evansylle on

Baturday.
Mrs. Fred Miller and Miss Maggie Viney were Stoughton visitors last

Friday. John Robortson and wife entertalu-

ed company on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bort Brown of Brod-head were recent visitors with Allan Viney and family. Mr. Brown's motle er, who has been spending several weeks with relatives returned home with thom.

Mrs. Murray, who lives west of here, is building a new house which is nearly finished.

MAGNOLIA. Mognodic, Plet. 14.—Mrs. Cassius Howard and daughter, Zora, of Mad-ison visited relatives here the latter part of last week, returning home Sunday night.

Harry Haines of Edgerion was the guest of Lon Barringer Saturday nights and Sunday.

Miss Hally Weaver of Madison was

t home visitor Sunday.
About thirty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levzow spent Friday evening with them. All report a very pleasant time,
About twenty-live relatives of Will

Lee reminded him that he had a birth day Sunday by spending the day with

film.
Arthur Woodstock of Afton visited his brother Fred, Thursday.



October 15, 1903-Four years ago today S3, Gaudens' statue of General Shorman was unvelled. Find the sculptor, St. Gaudens.

Oliver Brown of Evansville was a Sunday visitor here . Bayard Andrew was a Janesville. visitor Sunday.

EMERALD GROVE

Emorahl Grove, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Robt. W. Jones and Mrs. W. E. Davidson will entertain the Ladles' Auxiliary of Thursday of this week, Oct. 17, at the parsonage. Everyone is cordially inyffed to attend.

Many relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester on Saturday and helped them pelebrate the iffty-sixth auniversary of

their wedding.
Mrs. Otis Allen of Elkhorn was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Solah Chambers, a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Jones were

Mr. Imman of Alahama is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Playter, and brother, Chos. Playter.
Eight young people united with the longregational clurch last Sunday

They were the Misses Baibel 1101, Dorn Reld, Lordne Jones, Mary Da-yldson, Ethel Jones, Minnie 1102, Edith Burlass and Catherine Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Gray and daughter Bernice of Janesville weer Thursday visitors with R. W. Jones

and family.

#### FOOTVILLE

FOOTVILLE
Footville, Oct. 14.—Mbs., Meric
Parmicy entertained her music pupils
and their mothers Saturday-aftermon,
about forty being present. The afternoon was spent in music by the pupils. Much credit is due to the young
control and transfer. After the music people and teacher. After the must has scented his farm and will move to cale refreshments of lea cream and

Miss Martha Gransco is spending a Tew days with friends in town, Miss Lizzle Rowald left Monday for Euroka, 10., to visit her sister, Mrs.

James Howe,
Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Campbell of Rich land Center, who have been visiting at the home of W. O. Howell, returned

to their home on Monday.

Don't forget the Ladler Bazaar, which will be held on Priday afternoon and evening at the ball, Jesse Dlamoud and friends of Rock ford. Ill, were here Sunday in their

auto looking after his property recently purchased of Brace Dean.

Evansyfile, Ort. 14.—Mrs. P. C. Wil-der gave a tea to a few of her lady Sorno's of Center:

August Inhiling and H. C. Deltmer
were Twin lakes fishermen Sunday.

Fred Ehrlinger of Janesville was

Mrs. F. E. Colony has been very sick.

Forn Teotshorn, and family spent. for the past few days. Her husband, Dr. F. E. Colony called as council, Dr. J. M. Evans of this city and Dr. Jackon of Madison and It was decided that an operation would be necessary.

She was taken to Madison on the noon train today. The Sophoomre, Junior and Senior danger of the tilth school gave a party in the Opera house Saturday evening. Games occupied the earlier part of the evening, after which those who cared to remained for a dance, The music was furnished by Herbert

Durner Wayne and Carol Briggs. The ladles of the Methodist church will give their annual chicken pie supper next Friday evening, October Stoughton.

Irville Johnson and daughter Pearl
ate turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs.
1041 Panks on Sunday.
12. T. Stoneburner and wife were
tanday visitors with Charles Hull and family in Dum.
Miss Bernico Franklin was given a sist of chicken pic, mashed polators, with constitution of the converted into a dising room and everyone is cordially invited to bring their family and friends and enjoy an excellent supper. The menu will constitute from the property of the converted into a distinguished property and the constitution of the converted into a distinguished property of the converted into a distinguished and the converted into a disti white and brown bread, cabbago salad, beet pickles and jelly. Pumpkin, and

dunce owned by Irving Libby on First atrect.

| Dr. Josle Ocasek will lgo to Freeport tomorrow where she will take treatments in a sanitarium.

About twenty-six school friends of

Miss Blanche Winters drove out to her country bome last Friday evening and gave her a very pleasant surprise, the date being her fifteenth birthday. The evening passed merrily with games, after which refreshments were served. All report a most enjoyable

Mrs. Emmeline Snashall inkes her departure tomorrow for Sloux Falls. South Dakota where she will yielt her son Artimr A. Snushall, for a couple

Vaughn Holliday of Boulder, Colorado is a guest of relatives here.



Mrs. C. E. Lee is entertaining Miss Many Chirk of Chicago, Mrs. D. E. Stevens will visit Madison friends a part of this week.

Elmer Sherger and Irlend James This did not have not university, were over Sunday visitors in Evensylle. The Evensylle Military Band will furnish music for the fourth annual opening of the new Grang Store which

takes place Wednesday, October 16. A. J. Reese of Chlengo transacted husiness here Friday and Saturday. Messes, H. Noble of Burlington, Wis., Thomas Noble of Kansas and Henry Hook of Brooklyn were guests nt the home of Robert Haskinson yes-

terday,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knelz are outertaining Lone Mevor and family of Milwantee this week. J. W. Calldus and daughter Marlay

spent Friday in Chicago, | Leslia Reckord of Helolt passed | Emiliary with relatives bere. Mrs. Harmon Ellis of Brooklyn call-ed on local friends Saturday.

#### UTTERS CORNERS.

Utters Corners, Oct. 11NGolden & Deesh, have leased the Clover Valley creamery and will make a skimming station of it and bring the cream to the) Spring Brook creamery. M Fromader of Sullivan, is associate with them in the enterprise and will

run a cream wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Coombe, of Millon, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Alm of White-water, spent Saturday and Sanday with their daughter, Mrs. Hoopstack, Wo are informed that Peter Elphick Mr. and Mrs. Myron Paymer and

daughter visited relatives at Whitewater Sunday. "Geo, Bloxham has leased his farm 

and Sunday at Rome.

Kenneth Peacock of Oconomowoo visited his grandiather and other rela-tives here Saturday. He was accom-pinned by his friend, Francis Wilkin-son. The hoys returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utter spent Sunday with relitives in Whitewater. Ethol Aymar of Delayan visited friends here last Sunday, Monday she went to Chicago with her sister Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Win. Teetshorn and

daughter went to Whitewater Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Stair, at the

lad Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. M. Clehmi at Whitewater. G. Kurtz has just finished putting in a comput theor in the basement of Wm. Teetshorn's new barn. Wm. is

now buildin a new corn crib.

Mrs. T. Lerwill of Whitewater spent a portion of last week with her children here. Mrs. L. Gonja and children visited

her parents at Adams one day last Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Utter visited friends at Avalon Wednesday. Supt. O. D. Antisdel visited the

schools in this locality last week, J. 11. Waters of Whitewater is hav-ing a double corn crib built on his

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. C. L. Huskett Thursday afternoon.

#### NWOTSNHOL Johnstown, Oct. 14.—There will be a box social Friday evening, Oct. 18

at the home of Lewis Rye.

Grant Austln, of Bealamond, Call-fornia is greeting old friends and re fattons. Joe Caldo was very sick last week with appendicities. He is some better

ut the present time.

Charles Campbell has moved from the Aunstin farm, to the E. Bansom Mr. Humes will move to the farm varieted by E. Campbell. Mrs. C. Creig is visiting her sisters

ut Rome and Dousman.
Mrs. P. J. McFarlane spent a few days last week with her parents, AMr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, were saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chelter, of Juneavillo,

WEST MAGNOLIA West Magnolla, Oct. 14.—Thoma Gorey attended the ball game in Chicago hast Tuesday.

Mrs. Myers is confined to her had.

Braska of Center called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Braska of Center called on Mr. and Mrs. Blisa of Illnois Saturday and Sinday. Limitations of Wealth. Money cannot buy health, peace of mind and happiness. This is his era of large fortunes and of reckless ex travagance, but the price of all essen tlals for a well-ordered, happy, sulf-re specting life is still beyond the purse of those who imagine that they constitute "society," and who themselves are beyond the power of moral disinfectants.-Washington Times.

Read the want aux.

MOB NEARLY KILLS A MAN.

Brute Attacks Woman and Girl and Is Severely Beaten.

Canonsburg, Pa., Oct. 15 .- John Wright, white, 22 years old, narrowly escuped death at the hands of a mob here Menday, and Mrs. Joseph H. Richards and her daughter Edna, 15 years old, are in a serious condition from injuries inflicted by Wright. Wright attacked the women, while they were in a small building near their home. He lay in ambush and after Mrs. Richard and her daughter entered be followed them and locked the door.

The screams of the women attracted several persons who captured Wright. A lurgo crowd collected who beat Wright until he was unconscious, When the police arrived they were compelled to use their clubs on the crowd. Late at night Wright was taken to the county jail at Washington. Pa., under a heavy guard.

PRESIDENT IN HIGH SPIRITS.

Begins Day's Hunting with Hope of Finding Some Bears.

Stamboul, La., Oct. 15,-No person reached this point from the presi dent's now camp near Bear lake Monday except a purty that started from there early in the morning. It consisted of Secretary Latta and Messrs Parker, Shiebla and W. W. Mangum, the last named a friend from Mississippl with whom the president be

came acqualated at Smeads. They brought only the report that the president and his remaining companions had made an early start and that they were in high spirits and very hopeful of better fortune than lms yet attended the lunt. Several members of the party have seen bears at the lake and hear tracks are reported to be numerous. The president will come into Stamboul next Sunday before starting Monday on his return to Washington,

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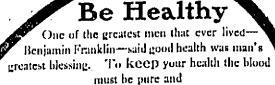
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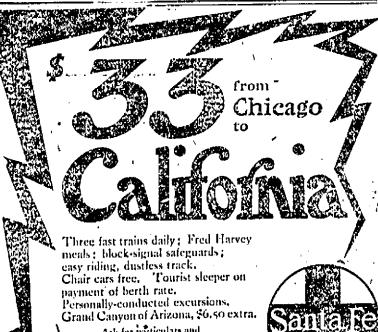
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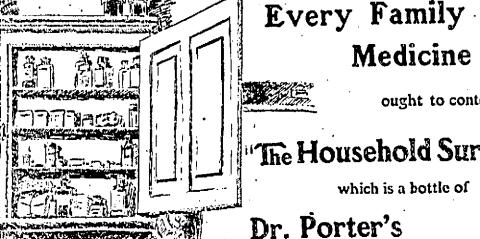


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"The will, or what was called a will, gave the money to Sylvin," said Au-rora emphatically. "But this brooch-

"No, I awour I didn't, Mrs. Krill

wanted it, but I never knew it was of

any particular importance. Certainly

Beecot, and I nover told that boy Truy

"I can't say. I have told you all I

"Hum!" said Aurora, just like her

brother. "That will do tonight, but if I

White he had the brooch I stuck to lifts."

ask you any more questions you'll have

to answer, so now you can go. By the

way, I suppose the brooch made you

"Yos," said Hay frankly. "He was

of no use to me, but while he had the

brooch I stuck to him to get it for Mrs.

question Hay was mable to answer.

спартии ххи.

knew and appeared to be innecent of

Krill's death. But in spite of his up-

parent frankness the detective had an

idea that something was being kept

back, and what that something might

be he determined to find out. How-

ever, his thoughts were turned in an-

other direction by a note from Beecot, addressed to him at the Red Pig, ask-

ing him to come at once to the Jubilee-

town laundry. "I believe we have dis-

covered the person who stole the opti-

brooch from me," wrote Paul, "and

Deborah had made a discovery con-

Wondering what the discovery might

nected with Norman which may prov

and Hokar should remain at Christ

church under the eyes of two plain clothes officials. These managed their

going on. Moreover, she informed the

imercial gent, that she intended to pay

a visit to her sister, Mrs. Tawsey, and

demanded the address, which Hurd

gave readily enough. He thought that

absence of Mrs. Krill from the hotel

Hokar had proved a difficult subject.

Whether he was too grateful to Mrs.

Krill to speak out or whether he really

did not understand what was asked of

him, he certainly showed a talent for

raw well enough that the man war

afraid of the sublike law and when

matters came to a crisis would try and

prove lifs innocence even at the cost

of implicating others. Therefore, with

an easy mind, the detective left there

two witnesses being watched at Christ

church and renaired to town, where

Aurora Informed him of the interview

with Hay. Hilly approved of the way

in which his sister had managed mat-

"I guessed that Hay was the man

who put Mrs. Krill on the track of her-

husband," he said, with satisfaction,

"but I wasn't quite sure how he spot-

"Oh, the one eye identified him," said

Aurora, who was eating checolate as

usual, "and Norman's fainting at the

sight of the brooch confirmed Hay's

bellet us to who he was, I wonder be

didn't make a bargain with Norman

Hurd shook his head. "It wouldn't

rave paid so well," said he wisely.

"Norman would have parted only with

a small sum, whereas this murder will

bring in Hay a clear five thousand a

your when he marries the girl. Hay

Not His Own Judge.

ncted eleverly enough,"
(To be Continued),

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"Then who took the brooch?"

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to rob either."

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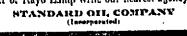


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RACE RIOT IN FRISCO.

Mob Headed by Drunken Men Fight

Japanese in Laundry.

San Francisco, Oct. 15,—As a result

of an attack on a Japanese laundry

Monday night, the proprietor and one

of his employes are in the emergency

hospital, many whites are nursing

bruises caused by the clubs of the po-

lice and the exterior of the laundry

The trouble was occasioned by Jo-

seph King, an intoxicated logger, who

crashed into the window of the laun-

dry conducted by Umkekubo, at 422

Fell street. The proprietor and Omura

rushed out and dragged King into a

rear room, and went to summon the

police. Three intoxicated companions

of King planned to rescue their friend,

Other whites were called in and there

followed a combined attack on the laundry. The street was soon filled

by a large crowd, and a dozon Jap-

mieso on the inside sought to repel the

Policeman Thomas Collier attacked

the crowd single-handed. Another of-

! fleer soon arrived in an automobile

and the riot call which was sounded

brought strong reenforcements. The

police charged the crowd with clubs,

Many Hurt in "L" Road Collision.

Chlengo, Oct. 15.—Nineteen persons

pero hurt Monday in a rear end collie.

ton on the elevated loop at State and

Van Buren streets, A Douglus Park

tigith crushed into and partly tele-

scoped the reur coach of a South Side

train standing at the station, creating

a bante among the passengers, many

is a wreck.

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Hay looked puzzled, "Yes, for a

"I admit that Mrs. Krill wanted it. She had associations connected with that brooch,"

"I know," interrupted Aurora, glaneng at the clock. "Don't waste time in tulking of Lady Ruchol Sandal's death"--

"How do you know about that?" stammered Hay, completely non-

ing another to hunt out evidence for this case, that I guess you know a lot."

dreaded what this fluffy little woman 'Yes," she suld, "we know a heap about you at the Scotland Yard office, and if you don't tell me all you know know you are 'a man on the market,'

"What do you wish to hear?" asked Hay, collapsing.

ly, she hasn't. Aaron Norman was her husband right enough"→ "And he ran away from her over

Crill about him?" "I did," confessed Hay volubly and eeing it was best for him to make a

mouth. They lived in Christchurch, you know. "Yes, Hotal keepers. Well, what

Then Mrs. Krill told me of her husband and of the death of Endy Rachel,"

i-and, as he was my lawyer, I sugordeal with safety and no pain. gested that the Krills should go and see him,"

der?"

"Yee, Pash was asionished, and, dgamy and that Sylvia"—

why alld you pretend to meet Mrs. Junk was far from guessing what was time at Pash's?"

at Pash's office. Ho's a clever chap, Beecot, and, being engaged to Sylvia | during the early part of July, Deborah Norman, I thought he might find out | might induce her to talk freely.

too much.

swear I know nothing of that," he said decidedly, "and the Krills were ns astonished as I when they heard holding his toughte. However, Hurd

of the death. They were going to see him by Pash's advice, and Mrs. Krill was going to prosecute him for bigning unless he allowed her a good income. Death but an end to all that, so she made up the story of seeing the handbills, and then of course the will gave the money to Mand, who was en-

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Vice President of Kentucky Branch on Stand in Federal Suit-informed of Competitors' Business.

New York, Oct. 15.-Hampton G Westcott, vice president of the Standard Oll Company of Kentucky, testifled Monday, in the hearing of the federal suit against the oil combine, that in several of the southern states the Standard had found it expedient to sell much of its products through companies which the public believed to be independent. The practice of selling through so-called independent companies, which were owned by the combine, was discontinued two years ago, according to Mr. Westcott,

Mr. Kellegg, counsel for the government, drow from the witness: that the Standard Off Company of Kentucky, which acts as selling agent of oil in Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippl, Louisiana, Tennessee and Alabama. had purchased numerous small. Independent selling companies, and through many of them sold oil to the consumer. Some of the plants of these independents were dismantled and the lusiness taken over by the Stundard.

Keep Track of Competitors.

Mr. Westcott threw a side light on a business department of the Standard concerning which the federal counsel has been socking information since the beginning of the inquiry, He testifled that each month the main office of the Standard Oll Company of Kentucky, at Covington, sent to him not only the reports of the business operations of the Standard, but statements concerning freight shipments and sale of oil by all computitors. Those statements, according to Mr. Westcott, gave the name of the consignor. the consigned, the amount of oil shipped and any information that might be available,

Information All on File. Mr. Westcott said that after examining these statements he filed thom with the statistical department in the Standard's office in the city. This statistical department, Mr. Westcutt said, was in charge of W. E. Bemis, who kept compliations and records of the business of both the Standard and its 'competitors.

"Queer," said Aurora, "I wonder why she wanted it so much?" But this H. M. Tliford, president of the Standard Oll Company of California, resumed the witness stand after ilr. Westcott's examination had concluded. He told of the operations of the TER all, Hurd did not send Pacific, Coast Oil company previous to its purchase by the Standard Oll Jessop to town, as he threat-Company of California in 1900. ened to do. Evidently the

W. G. Rockefeller to Testify. Mr. Kellogg stated Monday night hat he expected to call William G. Rockefoller, assistant treasurer of the

Standard Oil Company of New Jorsey, to the stand when the hearing is reanned Theaday. It is believed that at the end of this

week the hearings will be adjourned for several weeks to give Mr. Kellogg an opportunity to go carefully over the mass of information he has obtained since the hearings began.

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Fourth Ward, 8-room house and let, 4x6, well cisern and electric lights, \$1500. 9-room house, with bath, \$3200. 6-room house, nearly new, \$1450.

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W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p., m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha -C. M. & St. P. Ry.-\*7:30, 16,25, a. m.; 13:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 410:15, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45,

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7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3.00, 16:10, 8:20, Afton, Hannver, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

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"You wanted to buy it from Beccot, | gaged to me."

"Mrs. Krill?"

plused. "I know a mighty lot of things. I nay as well tell you," said Miss Qian soolly, "sinco you daren't split, that I've got a lot to do with the secret dotective service business. I'm help-

The man qualled. He knew that be did not stand well with the police and should do. Aurora rend his thoughts. I'll make things hot for you. This cheating tenight is only one thing. I

"All about Mrs., Krill's connection with this murder." "She has nothing to do with it. Real-

twenty years ago. But who told Mrs. dean broast of it. "I met the Krills three years ago when I was at Bourne

"I fell in love with Maud and went o Christehurch to stop at the Red Pig. ! She leved me, and in a year we became engaged. But I had no money to marry her, and she had none either.

"Murder or suicide?" "Stifelde, Mrs. Krill said," replied Hny frankly, "She told me also about the opal-brooch and described it. I met Beecut by chance and greeted himis an old school fellow. He took me to lik attic and to my surprise showed mo the opal brooch. I wanted to buy it for Mrs, Krill, but Bescot would not sell it. When next I met him, be told me that Aaron Norman had fainted when he saw the brooch. I thought this odd and informed Mrs. Krill. She described the man to me and especially said that he had but one eye. I went with Beecot to the Gwynno street shop, and a single glance told no that Auron Norman was Lemuel Krift. I told his wife, and she wanted to come up at once. But I know that Auron was reported rich-which I had heard through Pash

Which they did, before

when he heard that Auron Norman, he and wondering also who had taken as he called himself, had committed the breach, Hurd arranged that Jessop "Yes, you needn't say it," said Miss Qinn angrily. "She's worth a dozen of that girl you are going to marry. But duties so dexterously that Matilda

Criff and her daughter for the first "To blind Beccot. We were standing at the door when the two came out, and I pretended to see them for the first time. Then I fold Beecot that I laid been introduced to Mand I if Maillda knew anything, such as the

"About the murder?" Hay rose and looked solemn.

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N. W. Ry.—6:50, 47:00 8:00, 10:35, n. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning,

6:45, p. m. Dally. 1 Sunday only. All others dally except Sunday.

#### APPROVES OGLESBY'S BILL

ATTORNEY GENERAL STEAD SAYS Stuyvesant Fish, former Senator Ed-IT IS CONSTITUTIONAL.

Much Like the Minnesota Primary Law, Which Has Been Upheld by the Courts.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15,-Representative Oglemby's voluminous primary election bill will be introduced in the house Tuesday. Unless members of the house express a desire to consider. the measure in committee of the whole, it will be referred to the primary elections committee, of which Col. Oglesby is chalrman. It will then be considered along with all other bills on the same subject that may find their way into the chamber.

In a statement in which he sidesteps personal responsibility for the measure by asserting that it has been drawn along the lines implied out by Cot, Oglorby, Attorney General Stuad epitomizes the provisions of the bill ta follows:

"The bill provides for a direct plurality primary and applies to all state congressional, senatorial, judicial, county, city, village and township officurs, party committeemen, delegates to the national convention and prosidential electors, and also for an advisory vote on United States senutor. Conventions are abolished. The state central committee of each political party is authorized to adopt and pronulgate a state platform. The ma-chinery provided for general elections na to district, politing places, judges and canvassing boards, so far as practicable, is utilized. The bill contains 82 sections. The just 17 sections provide penulties for lilegal voting and other offenses."

The attorney general concludes his statement with the following: "The bill in the main follows the Minnesota primary law, which, under constitutional propositions similar to ours, has been held good by the supreme court ! of Minnesota. The bill, in my opinion, is not subject to any of the constitutional objections painted out by our own supreme court, either in the Brecken case or the Rouse case."

FISH SPRINGS BIG COUP.

by an injunction,

Chicago, Oct. 15.-An injunction restraining the Union Pacific or Harris other places, that he had brushed up man interests from voting 286,731 against policomen and detectives, but shares of Illinois Central stock, about 30 per cent, of the total issue, at the summed meating of the company Toos-

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to secure and it holds the fire not just one winter—but every—winter even into old age for it simply will not wear out. We invite you to see it. Always be sure to see the name ROUND OAK on the leg and

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day, was issued Monday afternoon by Judge Ball of the superior court of Cook county, upon the application of munds, of Vermont; John A. Kasson, of Iowa, and William M. Emrich, an

attorney, of Chicago. The plea for injunction was based on the decision of the supreme court of Illinois, first made in 1889 in the "gas trust" case, and confirmed several times in this and other states, to the effect that one corporation cannot legally own or vote stock in another corporation. This is the first time, however, that this decision has been invoked to prevent a railroad from voting its stock of another rallroad at an annual meeting.

If this injunction is made perma pent and sustained by the higher courts, the way will be paved for little gation which will shake to their foundations not only the Harriman lines, but nearly all the big railroad systems in this country.

BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU HELD.

Marie Butters' Mother in Trouble with Customs Officials.

San Francisco, Oct. 15,-Tho 18 trunks of Mrs. Henry Butters, of Piedmont, containing in part the trousseau of Miss Marie Butters, who is soon to marry Victor H. Metcalf, Jr., son of the secretary of the navy, are being held at the Americans' building by Collector of the Port Stratton until adjustment of the duties in made.

When Mrs. Butters reached New York from Paris last week she made a declaration that the was a non-resident and was permitted to enter her trunks in bond. Subsequently she made a declaration that convinced the collector she was not a non-resident, so he notified Collector Stratton to take possession of the trunks upon their arrival here. Mrs. Uniters, after going to her home in Pledmont, said she had no intention of evading the customs laws.

SIMPKINS SEEN IN SPOKANE.

Missing Miner, Reported Dead, Interviewed in the Washington City.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 15,-A special from Spokune says Jack Simpkins was recognized on the streets of that Ties Up 288,731 Hilling's Central Votes city last week and interviewed, and said he did not make any move to avold arrest, that he had been in Denyer, Scattle, British Columbia and that he is not courting arrest because perhaps saveral years would clapse before he was brought to trial.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Signraey Lloyd of New York, In Business at Shelbyville: A copy

of the Shelbyville (Ill.) Democrat conraining the husiness announcement grand long will convene and in the that Louis Sarantalios & Co. are to afternoon the annual parado will be open a "Palace of Sweets" there on held. The proceedings of the several open a "Palace of Sweets" there on held. The praceedings of the several holdes will continue through the results was formerly in the employ of the Panpas Bros, establishment have left Janesville early in the month of

Waukesha School Agent Here: An agent of the Waukesha Industrial school was here today to interview senion was note many to interview \$7.30; cows and hellers, \$2.000, \$5.30 (the John Dannigan family, corner of western, \$4.000,\$6.00; calves, \$5.500 known and Vino streets, regarding a \$8.25.

Youth who was adopted from the Hog receipts, 16,000; market, 50 youth who was adonted from the Sa.20. Hor recelpts, 16,000; market, 5c Sparta school several/years uga and lower; light, \$6.154/\$6.75; heavy, who ran away and was committed to \$6.006/\$6.75; mixed, \$6.154/\$6.80; pigs, Wankesha shortly after the death of \$5.254/\$6.35; bulk of sales, \$6.354/\$0.000 tumpages. Wankesha shortly after the death of \$5.254-\$6.35; bulk the older Dunagan. The boy's time \$6.60. Sheep receipts, that there are now 335 boys at the steady; western, \$1 school and that 42 have been sont \$3.004; \$5.00; lambs school and date 42 mays here sent there in the last 42 days. In the course of his remarks he expressed his door repret over the sudden death of Chief of Police Byrne of La Crosso

is Next Sunday: Through a typo-graphical error the date for the col-lections to be taken in all the churches in the city for the benefit of Morey Hospital was made the fourth Sunday of each moath. It will be

smany or each month. It will be taken the third Sunday, which will be on Sunday next. The cause is a good one and worthy of support.

First Twilight Dinner: The first dinner of the Twilight Club for the present year will be held this eventure. The subtlet is one to awaren. ing. The subject is one to awaken interest in the minds of the members "Presidential Possibilities," and a large attendance is expected. Club House on River: Members

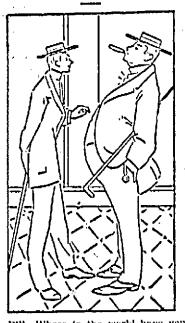
of the Indian Ford Transportation eminancy are discussing the project of buying or leasing a site on the river near the old dam, for a club house, or halfway house. The Island formed by the old ruceway is under discussion ns a possible location.

A SUITABLE SPOT.



"I think we'll rest a few minutes, if you don't mind. I'm quite out of breath, and this is a very comfortable

DELVING.



Bill-Where in the world have you kept yourself so long?

Gill-Under cover, old pal. Bill-Not bigamy, I hope? Gill-Nope: coal mining.-N. Y. Toelgram.

Operators to Hold Convention.

Chicago, Oct. 15,-Internal dissensions in the ranks of the telegraphers' union and plans for refinancing the struggle are to be fought out at a special national convention in Milwaukee on October 23. The convention was decided on by the national executive board at a special meeting held Monday morning-before any word had

president, Sylvester J. Small. Big Fire in Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Oct. 15.—The five-story brick building occupied by W. II. Stanage & Co., stationers, at the stanage & Co., stationers, at the northeast corner of Peurl and Walnut streets, was destroyed by fire late Monday night, Loss, \$75,000; partly covered by insurance.

been received from the suspended

Witness Falls Dead In Court. Fitzgorald, Ga., Oct. 15,-While the case of the state against Hall for burglary was on trial Monday in Judge 🔣 Whipple's, court the prosecuting witness, James Green, was stricken with apoplexy and fell from the chair, dying almost instantly.

Test for Diamonds. One test for distinguishing diamonds from glass and paste is to touch them with the tongue. The dia-

mond twols much the colder.

Des Moines, Is., Oct. 15.—Hundreds Marriage License: Application for of Rebelah were in the city this morning, when the grand encampment and Signment Lived of New York. husiness session of the 1907 state convention. Tomorrow morning the

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Cattle receipts 12,600; market, steady; beeves, \$2,506

steady: western, \$1,756 \$7,55; natives, \$3,006 \$5,00; lambs, \$4,756 \$7,35.

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Wheat-July: Opening, \$1.01%6(4); lilgh, \$1.02%; low, \$1.01%; closion, \$1.024; low, \$1.05%; closion, \$1.05%; low, \$1.05%; closion, \$1.05%. May: Opening, \$1.05%; closion, \$1.05%. May: Opening, \$1.10% or \$1.11%; low, \$1.10% or \$1.11%; also or \$1.05%; also or \$1.11%; als

16; closing, \$1.11% @ 14.
Hyo-Closing, 896000c. Corn—May, 64%66%c; Oct., 65%c; Dec., 63%c. Oonts—Closing: May, 57c; Dec.,

Pontry—Live, weaker, Turkeys, 13c, chickens 19c, spring 10½c, Butter—Creamery, unchanged.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Janesville, Oct. 8. Ear corn-\$20@\$21 per ton.

Rye-82c. Ogts—New, 536/55. Barley—756/90.

ton, sacked.

Feed-Corn and oats, \$2967\$30 Standard middlings—\$29@\$30 per

on, sacked.

Bran-\$27@\$28 per ton.

Oll meal-\$1.85@\$1.95 per cwt.

Corn meal-\$28@\$30 per ton.

Hay-New, \$12@\$13.

Btraw-Haled, per ton, \$6@\$5.50.

by the constitution of the American Yearly Meeting of Friends and takes the place of the general conference of yearly meetings which were held prior to two selections to of yearly meetings which were held prior to 1902, when the first Five Years' Meeting was held, Numerous matters relating to the discipline of the church and its educational, missionary and other netivities will be considered during the two weeks the meeting will be in Session.

Thuy it to Janesvillo.

Chas. K. Hunt to George M. Ricc \$1 piece of land 20 rds, long from N 51 piece of land 20 rds, long from N. b to S. and 6 rds, and 15 ft, from W. to 12, in town of Center, 42, in town of Center, John Rindflelsch, Sr., and wife to John Rindflelsch, Jr., \$500 pt. blk. 1

Dow's Add. Beloft.

Tas. A. Perry to Jas. Roy and B N. Kilson \$3000 pt. lot 43 linekett's lat Add, Bololt,

John D. Ludden, St. Paul, Dies. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 15 .- John D. Ludden, 89 years old, who was for three years a member of the Wisconsin territorial legislature, died at his home in this city Monday. He was

one of the ploneer lumbermon of the northwest. Of late years he was vice northwest. Of late years he was vice b president of the State Savings bank of St. Paul.

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